DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

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COLMA BOY MEETS DEATH AT LEIPSIC

From injuries suffered when he was run down by an automobile at Jeipsic junction last Saturday, Doyle Schultz, 10-year-old son of a Colma rancher, died at the Children's hospital, San Francisco, last Sunday.

The unfortunate boy, accompanied by his parents, had alighted from an interurban car at Leipsic junction, and was crossing El Camino Real, when the accident occurred.

The driver of the car which struck the boy, George Thomas of Los Gatos, immediately stopped, picked up the boy and took him to the South San Francisco hospital. After emergency treatment for a skull fracture and other injuries, the injured boy was taken to the Children's hospital. Inhalator squads from the Burlingame and Daly City fire departments were summoned by the South San Francisco department and attempted to save the boy's life when the injuries resulted in paralysis of the respiratory organs.

Several of the boy's playmates witnessed the accident which cost his life. They stood near as he alighted from the street car and walked directly in the path of the automobile, according to witnesses.

ESTATE OF DALY CITY PIONEER SET AT $7,000

The estate, valued at approximately $7,000, of Mrs. Rose Kelly, Daly City pioneer resident, who died November 6, is to be shared by the husband of the deceased, Jeremiah Kelly, and Jefferson D. Lee, a son by a former marriage, according to the will filed of Superior Court last Monday. The husband and son reside at 65 Crocker avenue. The estate consists of improved property in Daly City. The son is named executor, and Joseph F. O'Malley, San Francisco, is attorney for the estate.

MADE PROPER SIGNAL BUT GOT WORST OF IT

His caution in putting out his hand as he was making a right hand turn early last Sunday morning resulted in William Hutchins, of Vista avenue, having his hand badly mangled. It was about 2 A. M. when the young man turned into the highway near Colma. As he put out his hand, another car side-swiped his machine, striking his hand with terrific force. The driver of the passing car not only did not pay any attention to Hutchins' signal, but he failed to stop after he had injured the cautious driver.

K. C. MEMBERS HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES

Daly City K. of C. No. 2712 held their annual memorial services in Eagles Hall on Tuesday evening, November 18. The exercises were conducted by officers of San Mateo Council K. of C., and were very impressive. It was an open meeting, the public having been invited, and the crowd present filled the council room to overflowing. Mr. Allan Ward, district deputy for the Philippine Islands, followed by Dev. James P. Donohoe, delivered very impressive addresses on "Columbianism" and "Paying Tribute to Our Departed Brothers."

STUDY CIRCLE MEETING

Those who attended the study circle and sewing bee and a lovely luncheon at Mrs. J. Jordan's home on Bellevue avenue were Mrs. R. Abbott, of Bellevue avenue; Mrs. J. Caine, of Bellevue avenue; Mrs. E. Byrne, of Irvington street; Mrs. M. Alexander, of Hanover street; Mrs. Maynard Chesney, of Crocker avenue; Mrs. W. Grantham, of Hanover street; Mrs. F. McDermott, of Templeton avenue; Mrs. A. O'Neel, of Frankfort street; Mrs. Orvilla Pauw, of Hanover street; Mrs. Reiman, of Alexander street; Mrs. Yates, of Rice street; Mrs. F. C. Cook, of Frankfort street; Mrs. Paine, of Frankfort street; Miss Walker, of Frankfort street; Mrs. J. Eason, of Hanover street, and Mrs. J. Jordan.

CROCKER P. T. A. PLANS BAZAAR ON DECEMBER 12

The next regular meeting of the Crocker P. T. A. will be held in the new room on Wellington avenue on Tuesday, December 9. A bazaar and whist will be held on December 12, and the next luncheon and sewing bee will be held at the home of Mrs. Alexander, 1167 Hanover street, on Monday, December 1. As there will be only two or three more sewing bees before the bazaar, it is requested that as many as can be present on Monday. Owing to Thanksgiving, the bee had to be put off for this week.

LOCAL BUS SERVICE MAY BE PROVIDED

A meeting of the City Council was held last Monday evening, November 24, all members being preesnt, Mayor H. H. Smith presiding.

A communication was received from the Market Street Railway Company, in reply to a petition that had been presented on November 10, signed by a number of citizens of Daly City, requesting the Market Street Railway Company to install a bus line to care for the residential district.

The City Council was informed by the street car company that the installation of a bus system was being given earnest consideration, and that more definite information would be given the Council members in the near future.

The light committee reported that a new street light had been installed at the corner of Mission street and Los Banos avenue, where it was considered such illumniation was necessary for the comfort and convenience of the residents.

The report of certain street lights not functioning for some time, in various sections of the city, was brought to the attention of the members of the Council. It is requested that anyone noticing a street light not properly functioning, report as promptly as possible to the police or street department, and the condition will be remedied as soon as possible.

Monthly bills were considered and ordered paid.

JEFFERSON HIGH P. T. A. HAS INTERESTING MEETING

Jefferson Union high school P. T. A. held their regular monthly meeting Thursday night, November 20. The meeting was of interest to all. The proceeds from the play given on November 14 were received, and they proved that the play was a great success, both financially and from the entertainment viewpoint.

President Mrs. McKee gave an interesting report on the meeting of the County P. T. A., which was held on Wednesday evening. Six members from Jefferson High were present.

It was decided that the meeting for December be cancelled, because it was scheduled so near Christmas.

The meeting for January will be in charge of the gentlemen members of Jefferson P. T. A. Get together, men. The ladies are expecting great things from you. Certainly you will not disappoint them.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ricco Beffa, of Evergreen avenue, motored down the peninsula last Saturday to play golf. While they were gone a group of thirty friends entered their home, and artistically decorated it, not forgetting to provide a well ladened table of delicicus food. When the sentinel who was posted to announce their home-coming gave the signal, all the uninivited guests hid in the bedroom, and then announced themselves as Mr. and Mrs. Beffa entered. A most delightful evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Mrs. Beffa, the honored guest, received many lovely gifts.

BAZAAR TO BE GIVEN BY PRESBYTERIANS, DEC. 4-5

December 4 and 5 the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold their bazaar in Grace church parlors, corner of Hanover and Evergreen. A beautiful display of hand embroidery and other work will be on view. An entertainment will be given in the evening of Thursday, December 4, entitled "A Glimpse of Chinatown." Music and other talent will be featured.

CELEBRATES EIGHT BIRTHDAY

Myron Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Alexander, of Hanover street, entertained a group of playmates and friends in honor of his eighth brthday. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed and the afternoon was spent in playing the usual indoor games. Among those present were: Edward Hale, Walter Clement, Billy Clement, Thelma Newnham, Mrs. A. Curran, Miss M. Curran, Mrs. E. Newnham, Mrs. S. Ellison, and Mrs. I. Alexander.

DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED FOLLOWING AUTO CRASH

A suit in which the plaintiff demands $10,141.50 for damages and expenses as the result of an accident which occurred in Burlingame on September 14, was filed in the office of County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese last Saturday. The suit was filed for Leslie Crader, and names Nobel Biddle and Berry U Drive, Ltd., as defendants. The plaintiff asks $141.50 for medical costs and loss of wages, and $10,000 for damages.

Thanksgiving Day

MERCHANTS' NINE DEFEAT MISSIONS

The Daly City Merchants went into a tie for fourth place in the Spalding winter league last Sunday, defeating the Mission Reds, 5-2, on Clubhouse diamond. This was the local nine's second victory and the A's third defeat in the American dicision.

Daly City played their best ball of the season behind Al Toole's smart pitching to bring about this victory. Al allowed the Reds only seven hits, one base on balls, and struck out seven batters.

Every member of the local team, except Crudo and Flores, was on base at some stage of the game. Bauman, Mission pitcher, issued seven walks and six hits to account for the above fact. This was the first game in which Daly City received the benefit of base on balls.

Charley Aiello, the Italian jackrabbit, led the Marchants' batting attack with two hits in as many trips to the plate. He also started one of his early season, demoralizing baserunning attacks that caused the opposition no small amount of trouble.

The Reds drew first blood in the third inning, scoring two runs on a walk and a pair of singles. After that frame they didn't have a chance although three runners did reach third base.

Daly City scored one run in the fourth inning, two in the fifth, and two in the seventh. The most exciting stanza was the fifth. In this frame Toole, Aiello and Sloan worked the double steal to perfection, scoring a winning margin.

The Merchants will oppose the Olympic Florists next Sunday in a battle which will determine whether the local nine will finish in the money. Last Sunday the Florists were defeated 4 to 1 by Napa Soda Thirties.

The box score follows:

Mission Reds	AB.	R.	H.
Jordanoff, rf	4	0	0
Murphy, lf	4	0	0
Jones, 2b	4	0	3
Ortega, ss	4	0	0
Switzer, 1b	4	0	3
Giannin, 3b	4	0	0
Schwartz, cf	3	0	0
McIsaac, c	2	1	0
Bauman, p	3	1	1
Total	32	2	7

Daly City	AB.	R.	H.
Rettig, ss	4	0	1
Plansky, lf	1	0	0
Hawley, 3b-lf	3	0	1
Sloan, 1b	2	1	0
Cruchoff, rf	1	0	0
Strand, c	2	0	1
Flores, 2b	3	0	0
Toole, p	3	2	1
Aiello, 3b	2	2	2
Total	23	5	6

ONE KILLED, FIVE INJURED IN CRASH NEAR BELMONT

Baldo Kulish, 19, Metropole Hotel, South San Francisco, was killed in a crash on El Camino Real near Belmont last Saturday night. Kulish, who was employed on highway construction work near Redwood City, received a fractured skull, internal injuries and a broken arm. Arthur Swanson, 15, of Redwood City, a passenger in Kulish's car, was critically injured. Others injured in the collision were Brigadier-General W. E. Mobley, retired, of the Salvation Army, Los Angeles; Mrs. Anne Livingston and Mrs. H. L. Fessenden, Los Angeles, and Ernest Fedderson, Redwood City. Following the collision between the cars driven by General Mobley and Kulish, three other cars ran into the wreckage, but occupants of these escaped injury.

ODDS AND ENDS OF WEEK'S NEWS

Definite plans have been announced for the formal dedication next Sunday of the new San Mateo Preventorium, which recently was completed to replace the old residence structure in use since the institution was started several years ago.

The will of Henry C. Finkler, clerk of the San Francisco State Supreme Court, who suicided last week, was filed for probate last Monday at Redwood City. The estate was valued at more than $50,000.

Starr Hilton, a fireman, was fatally injured in a spectacular crash at a downtown intersection in San Jose, between a fire truck and an automobile, last Tuesday. Another fireman and two boys suffered njuries.

It is expected that the decision of the State Supreme Court on the application for a pardon by Warren K. Billings will be made known next Monday or Tuesday. All of the justices have reached their conclusions and the opinions only await final editing.

Aroused by the O'Meara tragedy, in which a youth of unstable mind early last Sunday brutally killed his parents, then hanged himself, police of San Francisco have announced a drive against the premature release of "harmless insane" from state institutions.

Robbery charges against George C. De Moss and Joe Miller, in connection with the Tracy postoffice holdup in 1928, has been dismissed in Federal court, authorities believing it would be impossible to secure a conviction wth the ringleaders of the Fleagle gang dead.

Charles L. McEnerney, disbarred attorney, has been sentenced to serve from one to ten years in Folsom prison on a grand theft charge. McEnerey was found guilty of taking the specific sum of $8,000 from the estate of John Quinn, Nevada miner, of which he was administrator.

Poisoned liquor and denatured alcohol have caused sixteen deaths this month in Los Angeles, according to receiving hospital reports.

The San Francisco grand jury has dropped its investigation of the prizefight "racket," which it began following the death of Frankie Campbell in his fight with Max Baer. No indictments were voted, and none will be forthcoming, according to Foreman John P. Murphy.

Mrs. Josephine Spasara was seriously injured, but managed to shove her 10-year-old son to safety when she was struck down by an automobile at San Mateo.

In its program to take care of the unemployed, the San Francisco supervisors appropriated another $50,000 for emergency employment and supplies last Monday. The job appropriation now totals $100,000.

Milk is now being sold for 8 cents a quart in Oakland by leading chain grocery stores. Milk has been reduced in price from 12 cents in October to 10 cents, with a further drop of 2 cents.

Redwood City has already reached its quota in the annual Red Cross drive, it is announced. The quota was 750, and the membership enrollment has already reached 800.

Mrs. Agnes Morgan, of Santa Monica, died Monday from injuries received during the windstorm in Southern California last Friday night, her death bringing the number of storm victims to seven.

A skeleton found on a beach about five miles south of Cape Mendocino is believed by authorities to be that of Henry Salvi, who disappeared from a ranch on which he was working about fifteen years ago.

Richard Proctor, San Francisco magazine circulator, shot by Mrs. Charlotte Hindley, Eureka divorcee, when they were driving from Eureka to San Francisco, has left the hospital and returned home. No prosecution of Mrs. Hindley is likely, according to police.

C. J. Cannon, 65, Castroville produce merchant, was probably fatally injured when he drove his automobile into a freght train caboose at a crossing near Castroville.

Found guilty of impersonating a government officer, Thomas F. Lorsbach, former federal prohibition agent, has been sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary. Lorsbach was dismissed from the service in 1927.

Teachers of Calveras and San Joaquin counties, numbering more than 1,000, concluded their annual three-day institute, held in Stockton, at noon Wednesday.

URGE PURCHASE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

A joint proclamation of the mayors of all the Peninsula cities was issued today, urging the people of San Mateo county to buy Christmas Seals.

Heralding the opening of the Christmas Seal sale today as a great opportunity for individuals to assist in the great war being waged against tubeculosis, the mayors broadcast their proclamation from every corner of the Peninsula.

Christmas Seals are due to arrive in your mail today, and each one costs a penny.

"Use Christmas Seals on your holiday packages to add to their gayety and assist in the great program of prevention of tuberculosis—the great war that is helping to wipe out the great white plague," said the proclamation of these mayors.

From the north end to the south end of San Mateo county this proclamation swept over the Penisula today. Funds from the sale of these Christmas Seals are used in San Mateo county for the support of the San Mateo Preventorium, where twenty-eight little boys and girls who have been exposed to tuberculosis are being brought back to health. This work is carried on under the direction of the San Mateo County Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Children from the families of the less fortunate residents all over the county who have been exposed are taken to this modern home and kept under expert care and training until they have been restored to normal, healthy and happy children.

Mayors of the Peninsula who made this great proclamation today are: H. H. Smith, Daly City; E. J. McGuire, San Bruno; C. L. Jordan, Belmont; John B. Cowgill, San Carlos; D. R. Stafford, Redwood City; W. H. Weeden, Menlo Park; R. G. Hooker, Hillsborough; M. Jensen, Lawndale; Hatt Harris, Atherton; William H. Taylor, San Mateo; C. A. Buck, Burlingame.

These Christmas Seals are sold only through the mail, and each person receiving an envelope is asked to keep as many of the seals as possible and to return to headquarters of the association one penny for each seal kept.

ARCH-CONFRATERNITY WILL COMMEMORATE DEDICATION

The members of the Arch-Confraternity will commemorate the first annual dedication of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8. A Triduum will open at the 6 A. M. mass, Friday morning, December 5. Masses Friday and Saturday mornings, December 5 and 6, will be at 6, 7:30, and 9 o'clock. Masses on Sunday and Monday, December 7 and 8, will be the same as on Sundays, that is, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 o'clock. The afternoon service will be held each day at 3 o'clock, and the evening service at 8 P. M.

Father Jennings, a distinguished preacher of the Redemptorist Order, will preach and conduct the exercises. The topics are arranged under the following headings: 1. Thou art able to help me, Thou mightiest one; 2. Thou art willing to help me, Thou kindest one; 3. Thou hast promised to help me, Thou faithful one; 4. Thou canst' not but help me, most merciful one.

CROWDS ATTEND TANFORAN RACES

Tanforan will go into the Thanksgiving week end with a three-day program of racing features that promises to draw the largest crowd yet to attend the twenty-five day meeting being held at the San Bruno track.

Choice stake races, which began last Saturday with the Pacific Coast Breeders' Handicap, will be continued this week end with the San Brauno Handicap, worth at least $5,000. More than 15,000 racing fans saw J. W. Marchbank's DeSwasey come on from behind to take the breeders' purse last week. This week preperations are bing made for a crowd of 20,000.

The three-day feature opened yesterday with the Thanksgiving Handicap, worth some $2,500, as a headliner for seven big time events. Today has been designaeed as Football Friday, when another choice card will be offered. So on into Saturday (tomorrow) and the attractive San Bruno Handicap, which promises to lure all of Tanforan's home town, and thousands of outsiders.

Now it seems as though the Audley Farms' Easter Stockings will be an entry, and probably be assigned top weight. The mount will have some heavy backing, as will Stuart Polk's Tonto Rock. Both are in excellent form and have done some interesting workouts.

Then there is the possibility of Benjamin Block having ready Moronge, son of California's Kentucky Derby winner, Morvich. Moronge would add lustre to the already brilliant field of candidates.

Post time will be promptly at 1:45 P. M. Ample parking space will be available and the option system will be in vogue.

Never has California been offered such class in racing as this three-day event brings.

STRANDED OIL TANKER PULLED FROM LEDGE

The Richfield oil tanker Tamaihau, aground at Pescadero since the night of November 6, lifted on a high tide last Tuesday morning and was pulled free from the rocky beach.

The floating of the giant tanker, one of the largest and finest in the world, wrote the final chapter of a nineteen day effort which will pay the salvage firm of Merrill Chapman and Scott a total of $700,000. The salvage was undertaken on a contract which stipulated that the firm receive half of the insurance of $1,400,000 if the ship was saved, and nothing if salvage efforts failed.

Holes ripped into the bottom of the tanker when she dove on the beach had been patched by divers working inside the flooded hold. More than twenty tons of specially prepared cement was also used to block the hull up from the reef on which she hung amidships. Use of the cement served to form a sort of "bridge" over which the huge hull slid from the reef, according to salvage workers.

The Tamaihau, which dove on the beach during a heavy fog, is the largest tanker ever built on the Pacific coast. She is 500 feet long, with a beam of 71 feet and a depth of 31 feet 6 inches. Forty-five men on the vessel when she hit the beach, remained during the greater part of the salvage operations and assisted in putting aboard the tackle.

INJURED DEPUTIES ARE RECOVERING

Deputy Sheriff C. A. Callaghan was able to eat Thanksgiving dinner at home after two weeks spent in the South San Francisco hospital, where he had been confined since his injury in an automobile accident on November 8, in which three persons were killed and Deputy Sheriff Tom Maloney was injured. Maloney was able to leave the hospital last week.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Meeks, who was injured the same day but in another accident, has also made such progress toward recovery that he has been taken to the Community hospital. Jail Matron Dolly Grainger, who was injured in the same accident, was able to return to her home last week.

"BETHLEHEM" SERMON TOPIC

With the near approach of the Christmas season, Rev. John R. Stevenson of the Daly City Presbyterian church will preach a series leading up to this festive occasion. On Sunday evening, at 7:45, a sermon on "Bethlehem," the birth-place of Jesus Chirst, will be delivered.

Thrown through the windshield of her automobile during a head-on collision, Miss Elizabeth Newton, of Oakland, was killed, and a companion, Miss Doris Beaty, critically injured.

SIDELIGHTS

In spite of the trend toward lower prices in most parts of the world of late, quotations on wives in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan remains unchanged and firm as to cows. Especially attractive girls bring their fathers as high as forty cows. It takes about seven years of labor to enable a Sudanese young man to purchase a comely bride.

Although entitled to burial with the highest military honors, the late General Weyler, of Spain, requested in his will that he be given the simplest funeral possible, and his request was granted. This stern warrior, whose harsh measures against Cuba caused him to be called "the Butcher," said in his will: "In my time I have seen much of the honors of the world and I know they are worth nothing."

Following the example set in Texas and elsewhere, Nebraska bankers recently sought to curb bandits by offering a reward of $3,000 for each bank robber killed in the act. Somebody missed a chance to make $9,000 the day the reward was offered by failing to get three men who got $1,000 from a bank at Nemaha.

Ted Cook of the New York American credits an Arkansas editor with this exquisite example of journalistic tact: "Miss Beulah Blank, a Batesville belle of 20 summers, is visiting her twin brother, age 32."

Among the record breaking performances of 1930 the feat of an American bull terrier mother at Alexandria, Indiana, deserves mention. She produced a single litter of fourteen puppies.

Belated recognition was given recently to "Old Aggie," a negro slave, who bravely nursed the sick when pestilence swept the village of East Barrington, N. H., before the Revolution, and lived to be 100 years old. A monument to her memeory has been erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mergers of businesses in related lines have reached the acme of perfection in Frankfort, Indiana, according to a press report. There moonshine liquor and tombstones were found being manufactured under the same roof.

Athletic training found vindication in a recent New York episode. Mrs. Anna Gavenda, a physical culture expert, upon discovering a robber in her apartment, knocked him down and out, then telephoned for the police.

Chinese hair-bobbing barbers sometimes assume grave responsibilities owing to a recent court decree, which make it a criminal offense to bob a married woman's hair without her husband's consent.

Unprecedented liberality was shown by the late Wilson E. Stroudt, of Philadelphia, whose will bequeathed to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles L. Stroudt, "all that parcel of land from the Atlantic to the Pacific and everything thereon."

Efforts of forty plain clothes policeman to thwart pickpockets at the recent Fordham-Detroit football game were nearly 100 per cent perfect. Only one pocket was picked—that of Sergeant Frank Dombecky, head of the plain clothes squad, who was relieved of a billfold containing $8.

Fighting rum with buttermilk is the idea of Col. Winchell, manager of the Salvation Army hotel in New York City, who sells the prohibition beverage at two cents a glass. He recently said: "I'll get them so full of buttermilk there won't be room for rum."

Some folks seem to just naturally live a long time, regardless of their habits. General Charles Agramonte of Mexico City recently received congratulations on his 98th birthday from his twin sons, aged 75, in Paris. To an inquiring reporter the General confided: "All my life I have drunk Bourbon whiskey, and I haven't got through yet."

Talent for art sometimes develops late, as is evidenced by the career of Geza de Hoffman of Bulapest, one of Hungary's most famous portrait painters. He was a banker for 30 years and only became a painter at the age of 50.

Stop us if you have heard this one: Seeing a gasoline engine apparently reasonably priced in a catalogue, a prospective customer wrote, saying: "Send me engine No. 1336; if good will send check." The firm replied, "Send check; if good will send the engine."

A few days after Martin Naiman, of Chicago, was held up and robbed of 28 cents, he received a watch and the following note: "Thanks for the 28 cents, as it helped me to bigger things."

Highways in Arkansas are being made puncture proof by an electromagnetic machine which travels 10 miles an hour, picking up nails and other bits of metal.

BANK OF AMERICA TO ADVERTISE STATE

California communities and the advantages of California for industry and as a place of residence will be featured by the Bank of America in a series of striking advertisements in national publications.

President A. J. Mount, in announcing the extension of the bank's advertising program into the national field, announced that the first of these advertisements will appear in December.

"While the main purpose of the campaign is to make known to our thousands of friends in eastern and midwestern territory the facts of the consolidation of the Bank of Italy and Bank of America of California," Mr. Mount explained, "We feel that we can well afford to donate a portion of our advertising space to the state that has done so much for both institutions.

Our advertising is keyed to invite inquiries from industries and individuals intending to come to Califronia. Through our intimate contacts in 243 California cities, comprising the centers of industry and agriculture, we are exceptionally well equipped to supply such facts as business men and others would want to know before deciding upon a location in the state.

"This program will supplement the very excellent work of such organizations as Californians, Inc., and the All Year Club. In addition, it should prove helpful to the smaller communities which are unable to attempt extensive campaigns of national advertising but which, nevertheless, have certain advantages to offer prospective residents of California."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

E. W. Hunter, editor of the Peiping (China) Leader, says:

That Americans are the most international people on the face of the earth. Whereas a Britisher will sail only on a British vessel, a Japansese only on a Nipponese ship, and a Frenchman only on a steamer carrying the tri-color, the Yankee will sail in any boat, regardless whether it carries the American colors or not.

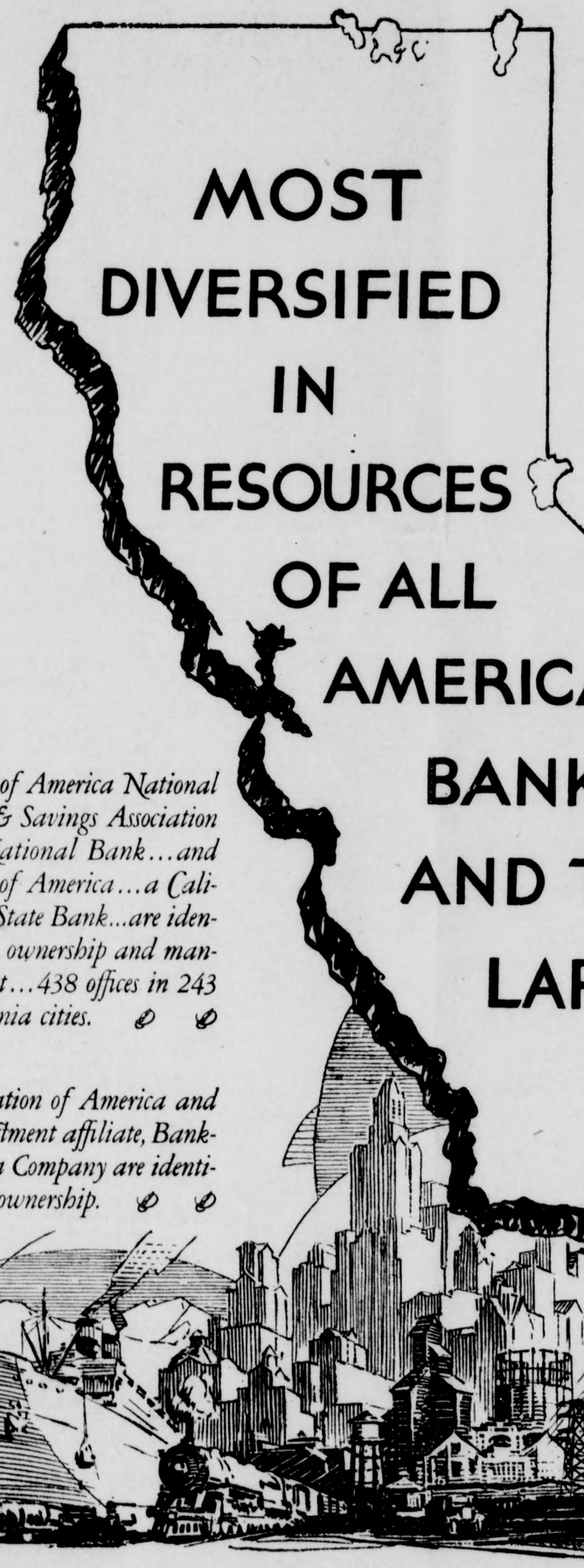
It is the same everywhere abroad. In China and Japan, an Englishman will buy Lancesshire fabrics, not those made in Jersey City. So will the American! The Japanese will buy materials made in Osaka, not in New England. So will the American!

So it is all along the line. The Americans compose the least portion of the circulation of American edited newspapers in foreign nations. The American firms in the United States place their foreign agencies not in the hands of Americans abroad, but Englishmen, and other nationalities as well, who are thinking first of all to advance their own markets, not those of the New World.

This is not because the American is not patriotic. He is—intensively so. But he is entirely unbiased, fair-minded and naive in international matters. He demands only to be pleased, comfortable, and interested. As often as not he has seen neither the Grand Canyon nor Niagara Falls, but he has visited the Great Wall of China and Mount Fuji of Japan, and will tell you how much greater than these are the Grand Canyon and Niagara Falls.

Some show rank egotism by the amount of life insurance they carry.

RESOURCES MORE THAN ONE BILLION DOLLARS



...a greater bank and greater opportunities for service.

...no change in management or personnel.

...the same methods, policies, purposes and ideals, and the same sound banking practices, initiative and enterprise that have always characterized the growth of statewide branch banking in California.

...over a quarter of a century of constructive, conservative banking is represented in the union of Bank of Italy National Trust & Savings Association and Bank of America of California.

...both institutions were identical in ownership even before the consolidation.

...more depositors than any other bank in the United States.

Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association ...a National Bank...and Bank of America...a California State Bank...are identical in ownership and management...438 offices in 243 California cities.

Corporation of America and its investment affiliate, Bankamerica Company are identical in ownership.

BANK OF AMERICA — WORLDWIDE SCOPE — STATEWIDE SERVICE — NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION — CALIFORNIA — CHARTERED PORTSMOUTH 1864

Bank of America

National Trust & Savings Association

CALIFORNIA

A NATIONAL BANK

A CONSOLIDATION OF

Bank of Italy

AND BANK *of* AMERICA *of* CALIFORNIA

The Fighting Tenderfoot

By William MacLeod Raine

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine
WNU Service

THE STORY

Garrett O'Hara, young lawyer, on his way to practice at Concho, wild western town, is shot at from ambush by Shep Sanderson, who mistakes him for Judge Warner, whom certain cattle interests wish to prevent holding court. Barbara Steelman, who thought the shot was directed at her, warns Garrett not to go to Concho because of the big cattle war. Steve Worrall tells Garrett about the cattle war between Ingram and Steelman, father of Barbara. Garrett tells Ingram he desires to remain neutral, but the latter declares there can be no neutrality. Bob Quantrell, young killer for Ingram, saves Garrett and an Englishman, Smith-Beresford, from being shot by Sanderson. The three become friends. Garrett accidentally witnesses a meeting between Barbara and Ingram. They are lovers. Garrett and the Englishman buy a ranch with Steelman as silent partner. Fitch, Steelman man, kills an Ingram follower. A posse, including Quantrell and Sanderson, capture and hang Fitch. Sanderson starts a fight at the ranch and Garrett and the Englishman are wounded. Ingram and Barbara appear and put an end to the fight. Quantrell changes sides and joins with the two "tenderfeet." A lull in the cattle war follows.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—7—

"What did you do?" asked Garrett, not sure how far interest should be pushed.

The killer looked at him out of bleak, unfathomable eyes. "I decided El Paso was no place for me."

That was all. O'Hara was left to guess what had made him so decide.

They rode down the dusty main street of Concho to the Steelman store. Pat McCarthy came forward to meet them, his face as usual hard and wooden. He offered them liquor. Quantrell took a drink and departed. There was a Mexican girl in town he wanted to see.

He turned before he left the office to say, "Better stick around here till I get back, O'Hara. I saw Shep headin' into the Gold Nugget as we passed."

"I saw him, too, Bob. I'm not looking for him. My business won't take me into the Gold Nugget."

"I'd stay right in this office till I get back. Won't be gone more'n a couple hours." Quantrell was plainly a little uneasy about leaving him.

"Don't worry, Bob. I'll be here when you come back," his employer promised.

Into the store presently came Steve Worrall. He sat down in the office and chatted with McCarthy and O'Hara. The proprietor was called out by a clerk.

At once Worrall freed his mind. "You armed, O'Hara?"

"Yes. Any reason for asking me that right now?"

"I just came from the Gold Nugget. Shep Sanderson an' the Texas Kid were in there drinkin'. I'd be careful if I were you. The Kid's been mean ever since you shot him up."

"What's the Kid like?"

"Got a bad rep. I've heard say he's a killer but yellow. May be nothin' to that. I'd lay off him an' Shep, too. Thought I'd drop in an' tell you. Better stay here in the store. Where's Bob Quantrell?"

"I don't know." There was a flicker of a sardonic smile in Garrett's eyes. "If that boy wants me to look after him he'd better stay closer. Otherwise I can't be responsible for what happens to him. Come on, Steve. I've got to go to the post office."

Worrall hesitated for a fraction of a second then rose promptly. He had warned his friend. That was as far as he could go. On the frontier every man must play his own hand.

Brad Helm, the fat hotel keeper, was in the post office. He nodded toward Worrall and O'Hara, got his mail, and as he passed out said in a wheezy voice audible to everybody present, "There's a letter for you at the hotel, Mr. O'Hara. It says 'Important' on it."

Passing the Concho house a few minutes later, Steve and Garrett dropped in to get the letter. Helm maneuvered the latter into a corner of the room and whispered a word of warning.

"Shep an' the Texas Kid are layin' for you. They're givin' you an hour to leave town."

"Much obliged. I've been looking for this letter."

Garrett and his friend stepped out to the sidewalk.

"Come on down to the corral with me," Steve proposed.

"Not now. You come to the Gold Nugget with me."

The long man flung a quick look at him. O'Hara's eyes were shining with excitement.

"You're not going to the Gold Nuggett, are you?"

"Thought I would. Shep and his friend are sending word out that I've got one hour to leave town. I'll spend part of that hour at the Gold Nugget."

Steve reflected that the safe thing would be to take Bob Quantrell with them to the Gold Nugget. But evidently his friend was not looking for the safe thing.

"All right. I'll throw in with you," he said.

As O'Hara walked up the adobe-lined street beside the lank freighter he felt again that odd lift of the spirit that came to him when danger was near. He was going to meet it, audaciously, foolhardily. The roar of guns might at any moment greet him. On the frontier a man did not lightly serve notice that he was "looking for" another. Such an announcement meant business.

A short, thickset man came out of the Ingram store and down the street toward them. Out of a pallid face protruding fishy eyes looked at O'Hara. Thin lips opened to say insolently, "So you're still here."

"I'm still here, Mr. Harvey."

"Struttin' around, I reckon, because you've had a little luck."

More than once O'Hara had talked with Steelman about the posse which had attacked the cabin. It was the opinion of both of them that Harvey's hand had been back of the sheriff, his mind the dominating one. Ingram had been at the ranch and could not have known what was intended.

"Not your fault I'm strutting around, Mr. Harvey. I acquit you of blame. You did your best to make good the promise given in your store that I would not cumber the ground long." O'Hara's eyes bored into those of the merchant.

"Meanin' what?" demanded Harvey. "Say, young fellow, if you claim—"

O'Hara brushed rudely past him. There was always a chance that Harvey might be detaining him in the street while his killers were making ready.

The lanky owner of the Longhorn corral looked at his friend, and in that look were both admiration and distress.

"Great jumpin' horn' toads, you sure go outa yore way to make enemies. Harvey ain't used to being treated thataway," he said. "Just what's yore play? An' why get on the prod all of a sudden?"

"This is the way I look at it, Steve," O'Hara answered, his glance sweeping doors and windows as he moved forward. "It's one thing for Sanderson to say he's going to get me. It's another for him to give me an hour to leave town. He thinks I'm hiding behind Bob Quantrell. I've got to show him I'm not. All you've got to do is to ask me that question when I give the signal."

"You mean the one you was speakin' about before we met Harvey?"

"Yes. You may not get time to ask it, but if you do I'll use it as a cue. If there's trouble, you keep out of it."

"Keep out of it? You sure bump into fool notions, boy. When the guns begin to smoke I've got to join in to save my own hide."

"I've a notion they're not going to smoke. Here we are."

They turned in at the Gold Nugget.

Sanderson and the Texas Kid were drinking while Shep talked. He boasted of how bad he was and what he meant to do to O'Hara. The words died in his throat as he caught sight of the two men who had just entered the place. His jaw dropped with astonishment.

O'Hara gave Shep's slow brain no time to guess what this meant. Lightly the young man walked to the bar, not more than five feet from his enemy. He ordered liquor which he did not intend to drink.

Sanderson glared at him, uncertain what to do. Was this a plant? Had he sat around drinking and boasting while his foes had gathered to ambush him? If not, why would this tenderfoot walk in so jauntily, knowing that he had no chance to beat the gunman to the draw?

The short red-headed cowboy known as the Texas Kid passed through much the same mental reaction, but he was decidedly more fearful than his companion. Why had he let the drink in him talk so loudly? Of a sudden he was sober, sick with terror.

"What makes you so white, Garrett?" asked Worrall, following instructions.

O'Hara did not look at him as he answered. His gaze was fastened on Sanderson. But in his voice there was a lilt of triumphant excitement. So far his plan had worked perfectly. Would it carry through?

"I'm scared to death, Steve, of two scalawags who are going to run me out of town. One of them is a big bully puss fellow ugly as sin, a he-wolf on the howl, to hear him tell it. The other is a hammered-down red-headed runt. If you see them let me know so that I can run, Steve."

O'Hara's mocking eyes looked straight into those of the big bully. They taunted him and defied him and made light of his prowess.

The question that Sanderson growled made clear his thoughts. "Where's Bob Quantrell at?"

"Bob had better hit the trail," O'Hara said to Worrall. "These fellows who have me so frightened will drive him out, too, probably."

Uneasily the bartender polished the top of the counter. He decided to drop to the floor before the shooting began. A patron of the house flitted inconspicuously out of the back door. Four cowboys at a poker table suspended their play and watched the antagonists alertly.

Sanderson spoke vehemently. "I never claimed I'd drive him out. Never gave out any such word. If anyone says I did he's a liar."

"You can tell Bob not to be frightened, then, Steve," O'Hara said easily. "The scalawags I told you about don't intend to worry him."

"Where's Bob at?" reiterated Sanderson hoarsely.

"How should I know? I'm not his keeper. Stick to the business in hand, Mr. Sanderson. If you should meet either of those terrible bad men I've described tell them I'm one tenderfoot so scared that I'm shaking. This goes for you, too, Mr. Texas Kid. Say I'm staying in town because I'm too frightened to travel. Ask them not to be too hard on a poor tenderfoot."

"They was funnin', don't you reckon?" the Texas Kid offered by way of explanation.

"Better tell them not to scatter jokes like that around. They might explode and hurt some one. Don't you think so?"

"I'll be movin' along," the Texas Kid said from a dry throat.

"Don't hurry. Stay and keep Mr. Sanderson company. He won't want to be left here alone."

"Say, fellow, lay off me," Sanderson growled. "If this here's a frame-

"Shep an' His Friend Went to Sleep in Smoke."

up you can't start smokin' too soon to suit me. I don't scare worth a whoop. See?"

Nevertheless, his eyes left O'Hara for a moment to sweep toward the door and window. He was plainly worried and anxious to be gone with a whole skin.

"You don't think I'd better get out of town, within the hour, say?" O'Hara asked.

Already the red-headed cowboy was moving toward the back door. Sanderson discovered himself deserted and began to follow, backing away slowly. His right hand hovered near the butt of a revolver but he made no motion to draw it.

"Don't ride me, fellow," the bully warned. "I can be pushed just so far. I'm not scared of you, not for a holy minute. Don't you think it. I'll meet up with you one of these days an' send you to h—l on a shutter."

O'Hara's voice was a good imitation of that of the Texas Kid. "You're just funnin', don't you reckon, Mr. Sanderson?" he quavered.

"You or me, one, when we meet," Shep warned.

"Always tomorrow with you, isn't it? Well, it will be a thousand years till we meet, Mr. Sanderson."

The big man slid out of the back door. Outside, he whirled swiftly, at the same time dragging out his weapon. His eyes stabbed here and there looking for enemies. He saw nobody but the Texas Kid. That warrior was legging it on a run for the safety of Ingram & Harvey's store.

After Sanderson slid out of the half-open back door of the Gold Nugget there was a long moment of silence. The stage had been set for red tragedy. All present felt that it had been shaved by a narrow margin.

Steve Worrall let out a little whoop of delight. "Bluffed 'em out, by jinks—made 'em back down an' crawl off with their tails between their legs. Oh, boy, you're some wolf tamer."

One of the cowboys at the poker table slapped another a mighty blow on the back. "Made Shep take water, the tenderfoot did. Never saw the beat of it. Didn't think Shep would of quit for h—l or high water. Well, you live an' learn, boys." He swept off his sombrero in a bow to O'Hara. "You're one sure enough bad-man buster. I'll be doggoned if Shep didn't tackle more'n he could ride herd on that time, an' you lookin' no more dangerous than a brush rabbit."

Now that this crisis was past O'Hara felt a little sick and faint. "Let's get outside," he said to his friend. His desire was to get back to the safety of the store. Excitement no longer buoyed him up. It shook his nerve to think what a chance he had taken, how he had staked his life on the audacity of a swift frontal attack. Not for a moment did he fool himself into the delusion that he was Sanderson's equal with a six-shooter. The big man had not been afraid of him, but of Bob Quantrell and his allies. Shep had been obsessed by the suspicion that they were trying to trap him into drawing his weapon in order to give them a plausible reason for shooting him down.

O'Hara and Worrall walked past Ingram & Harvey's on their way down the street. They turned in at Steelman & McCarthy's store. A little man sat on a dry goods box talking excitedly to those present. He was ragged and unshaven. His boots were down at the heel, his hat coneshaped. He was the same Hank the lawyer had seen some cowboys making fun of once in Ingram's store, the one who had been "arrested for fragrancy."

"Right then I lit out," Hank narrated. "No place for me. Like I said, that doggoned tenderfoot stood there devillin' Shep to draw, crowdin' in on him, tellin' how scared he was of Shep, an' ridin' him all the time. You go order that pilgrim a coffin, Mr. McCarthy."

McCarthy was facing the door. His hard eyes did not change expression. "He can order it himself, Hank. Here he is now." The storekeeper spoke to O'Hara. "Hank has been worryin' about you. Glad to see it was not necessary."

Worral sank down on the top of a barrel and mopped his face with a bandanna. "Some one worry about me awhile," he implored. "I'm wore to a frazzle worryin' about myself. This white-haired lad here is bullet-proof, I reckon. Different here. All I'm thankful for is you don't have to order a coffin for me, extra long size."

"Tell us about it, O'Hara," urged McCarthy. "Hank left in the middle of it."

"Not much to tell," O'Hara answered. "I had a talk with Sanderson. That's all. It was a mistake about his wanting me to leave town. At least he did not mention it when we met."

"Lemme tell the story," Worrall said. "I was among those present, an innocent bystander who stood to get all shot up if trouble began. Some one feed me a cigarette, then listen an' tell me if we ain't both loco."

The lengthy owner of the Longhorn got his cigarette and told his story. He told it with humor, making the most of its drama. When he had finished a red-faced cowboy spoke.

"I don't savvy yet why Shep didn't come a-shootin'. Was he scared, do you reckon?"

O'Hara knew why, but it seemed to him unwise to minimize the effect he had produced by stressing the fact that Sanderson had been afraid of a trap at the first meeting and had been restrained by Harvey at the second. It was possible that, having been plunged into this feud unwillingly, he might need all the reputation he could get as a dangerous man to attack.

"He was scared but bluffin' he wasn't," Worrall replied. "The Texas Kid didn't even make any claims he wasn't."

"What was they scared of?" the cowboy persisted. "Shep had better'n an even break, hadn't he?"

"Say, young fellow, how many men do you know who have stood off Shep an' Bob Quantrell an' Deever an' this Texas Kid an' steen other warriors for half a day? How many do you know who have crawled Shep's carcass an' branded him with grapplin' irons an' got away with it? I don't know so doggoned many myself." This contribution was from Worrall.

The cowboy rasped his chin and looked sideways at O'Hara. Certainly this slim, young pink-cheeked youth with the soft brown eyes did not look like a man-eater. Still, what he had done was written in the records.

"Well, if anyone had told me you could run a sandy on Shep—"

"Question is, what will Shep do now?" interrupted McCarthy. "He'll have to make some kind of a play to explain why he didn't get on the peck. Right now he's sore at himself as a toad on a skillet."

"Yep. He'll make a play," Worrall agreed. "Soon, too. Got to do it or lose his rep with the crowd he trails with."

There came the sound of a shot, of several in quick succession, of another. The men in the store listened. More than one made sure that his revolver would slide easily from the holster. McCarthy stepped back of the desk in his office and came back with a rifle.

"From the other store, sounds to me," he said. I'll go take a look up the street."

He moved a step or two toward the front, then stopped. A man had come into the store. He stood by the cigar case, a revolver in each hand. From the barrel of one of them a thin wisp of smoke lifted. The man was Quantrell.

"What's up, Bob?" asked McCarthy.

The eyes of the boy killer gleamed savagely. "They tried to get me—Shep an' Deever an' that Texas Kid."

"You hit?"

"Me? No." His buck teeth showed and his receding chin dropped as he laughed harshly. "Not me. Ask about them."

"What about 'em?"

"I got Shep an' the Kid. Came outa the store, all three of 'em. Shep called to me an' smoked right up. Right away all of us went to it. That's all, except that Shep an' his friend went to sleep in smoke an' Deever took cover in the store. Me, I skedaddled down the street muy pronto. I didn't know how many other guys were inside."

"Well, he's made his play, Shep has," Worrall said. "He was sure enough a bad picker. On hand, looks like he might have had better luck with me an' Garrett. All I got to say is it might have been a lot worse—for us." He looked at O'Hara. "Am I right, old horn' toad?"

O'Hara nodded. "Quite right, I'd say."

CHAPTER VII

Peace Terms

No thrill as of wine raced through Barbara's veins these days when she rode the hilltops. Life had lost its savor. She did not at early morning drink in the air with unconscious joy because a new world had been born for her delight.

Until lately she had been queen of her little world with all the privileges that implies. The only daughter of Wesley Steelman, cattle king of the San Marcos, held an enviable position in that roughriding frontier country. Her personality had enhanced her value. By reason of vital youth, high spirits, and abounding good looks she was an individual in her own right. It had not occurred to her that she could not mold life to her liking. What was the use of wealth, power, a heady will, and a full share of charm (she was not absurd enough to deny to herself that she had a way with men) if these would not get her what she wanted?

Now she rode with diminished head. An immovable force had brought her up short. It had seemed to her, not many weeks since, a fine thing to draw David Ingram and her father together. Eagerly she had adventured to that end. By her means friendliness would grow in that divided community where enmity had been. Signally she had failed. That, she recognized now, had been inevitable.

A bitter personal humiliation had accompanied the failure. It had come to pass soon that when they met she had moved toward Ingram with gifts in her eyes, and what she offered meant so little to him that self-will and stubbornness were more necessary to his life. Love! What was that to him? He had snatched at her roughly, not because he needed her and could not bear to do without her but as a weapon with which to wound her father. When she let herself think of it Barbara became a river of woe because of the shame and sorrow in her bosom. She was young enough to feel that what had happened to her was tragic. It was not yet within her experience that time mellows the sharpest sting of shame to a tender memory.

In the company of Garrett O'Hara she found comfort. In spite of his shyness he had a gift for companionship. She liked to explore his mind. He did not in the least object to being made fun of by her, for he sensed that she liked and respected him.

Once she referred to the secret that he knew. "Nice girls back East don't do what I've done. Down in yore heart what do you think of me? How much do you despise me?

"I told you once that I'd want my sister to be like you," he answered.

"So you did, before you had time to think over what I had done. It's not fair to press you too hard. Only—I'll wish yore sister better luck than that." Her smile was bitter. It seemed to him that her lips quivered with disdain of herself.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Iceland Sagas Credited to Gaelic Influences

The Icelandic sagas are the finest of their kind, possessing qualities which are singularly lacking in the native poetry. The explanation offered by the authorities on these matters is that the sagas of Iceland are only native in so far as they are produced by the settlers, otherwise that they are not Icelandic but the poetry of the western islands, of the Gaelic races who made the emigrant stream into the country.

Unfortunately, both the authors and the dates of composition of the finest sages have been lost, but the resemblance between the compositions and those of Ireland is so strong that it leaves little doubt that the Gaelic influences were largely responsible for their production.

There are quite distinct traces of the Celtic mythology, language and manners. The careers of the earlier generations of the Icelandic poets closely corresponded to those of the old Irish bards. Usually men of good birth, and with Irish blood invariably on at least one side, they attached themselves to the bards, living in their courts, sharing their adventures, singing their victories and hymning their deaths, ever ready to answer criticism with satire, or if necessary, sword thrust.—Montreal Family Herald.

Treatment of Burns

In every home where there are children the medicine closet should contain a good remedy for burns. It is advisable to always have on hand a bottle of olive oil and a bottle of lime water. When mixed in equal proportions this is one of the best remedies for burns that is known. Saturate cloths with the solution and cover the burn.

When Mind Works Best

Have you ever tried to terminate at what time of day your mind works best? A scientific test with office workers indicates it is the second hour of the morning. Many nervous persons find to their dismay that their brain is most active when they are trying to go to sleep. Probably only a few have the experience of Sir Walter Scott, the novelist, whose observations on the subject are republished in the Golden Book.

"The half hour between waking and rising has all my life proved propitious to any task which was exercising my invention," Scott wrote. "When I get over any knotty difficulty in a story, or have had to fill up a passage in a poem, it was always when I first opened my eyes that the desired ideas thronged to me."

CHIRPINGS

When the blue bird children were young their feathers were almost black.

In fact when they first looked out of their shells and gazed at the world that was the way they were.

That is the way they always are in the world of bluebird babies.

When they first fly out of the nest there are a few blue feathers appearing, and by degrees, as they get older and have gained a great deal of good sense, they, too, become real blue birds.

Now the orioles were giving an insect party and the blue birds were invited.

There was a great deal of fuss made by every little blue bird.

They smoothed their feathers and looked very fine indeed.

Of course they wanted to look especially handsome when they were calling on the orioles for they are such gorgeous, glorious birds.

When they had arrived at the home of the orioles, a beautiful nest in a nice old tree, they all politely bowed and sang little songs.

The orioles sang too, for the birds love to talk in song.

Soon the king bird family arrived. Now the blue birds are very fond of this family and have learned from them how to eat when they fly.

They think this is a marvelous trick.

The blue birds showed the king birds how well they could eat when flying, and the king birds were much pleased that the blue birds had copied them.

And the little blue birds showed how they could eat "on the wing" too.

The orioles had the most delicious insects for their party, and the birds

Sang Little Songs.

had a wonderful time. They sang and chirped and chatted.

Oh, the chirpings that went on!

Even the youngest blue bird was grown-up enough to have blue feathers by this time.

It made them so happy that they could be well dressed for the orioles' party, for soon the orioles would be leaving this part of the country and they were giving this very grand party before their departure.

They all chirped of where they expected to go this year, and some of them said they would stay around longer as they liked the red and brown leaves.

They chatted just as people would chat of where they might be going!

Oh, it was a beautiful party and the orioles were such generous, lovely hosts.

The insect supper was delicious.

Every bird agreed about that!

An Amusing Game

Players sit around in the order their names come in the alphabet, thus Alice will sit first, then Ben, and so on. Alice starts the game by mentioning a flower or fruit beginning with her initial, then Ben with one starting with his, and so on round and round the circle until a player does not answer promptly, in which case he or she falls out of the game. It is great fun when there are two or more players with names beginning with the same initial, since, of course, no flower or fruit must be said twice. Also it is very hard on the player whose name begins with, say, Y or Z. Players must play this game so that they do not have too much time to think, or else it spoils the fun.

How Many?

A farmer has a certain number of cattle.

He sells six, a third of the remainder die, one strays onto the railway line and is killed, he exchanges three more with a neighbor for some sheep, and then finds he has half as many cattle as he had to start with.

How many did he have at first?

Answer—Forty-eight.

Comforting Prospects

Little Jimmmy (boastingly)—My pa got a new set of teeth yesterday.

Little Ethel—What's he going to do with the old ones?

Little Jimmy—Oh, I suppose ma is going to make them over for me like she does with his pants.

It's in Geography

Father—Why were you kept at chool?

Son—I didn't know where the zores were.

Father—Well, in the future just remember where you put things.

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SPEND A LITTLE MORE

Thrift is commendable; everyone who can should save something. But while extravagant spending is harmful, too much hoarding is equally detrimental, according to leading economists.

For several months there has been an unusual percentage of unemployed in this country, as in the rest of the world. This has decreased the total buying power of the public. But the tightening of pursestrings by those who are still employed and who are able to buy has reduced consumption to an even greater extent.

What is needed right now in order to aid in restoring normal conditions is more liberal spending on the part of those who have money to spend for things they can really use and need.

At no time since the World war has it been possible to buy to greater advantage than now. In spite of this fact, this country is again experiencing what is really a "buyers' strike." The return of general prosperity is impossible so long as this attitude is maintained by those who have money to spend.

It has been pointed out that the additional spending of ten cents a day by every one of the 120 million people in the United States would increase the nation's business to the extent of more than four billion dollars a year. Of course, the unemployed can not spend this extra ten cents a day, but millions of people could easily spend an additional dollar or more a day to good advantage and hardly miss it.

It is sound advice, then, to say to those who can afford it: "Buy what you need while prices are low; employ a little extra labor that you can use to advantage; stop hoarding and put more money in circulation."

By following this advice the more fortunate elements of our citizenship may do much to accelerate the return of general prosperity.

It is said that grasshoppers have ears on their legs. If politicians were built like that they could more easily "keep their ears to the ground."

TO HONOR WASHINGTON

Ever lavish in bestowing honors upon "The Father of His Country," the American people will outdo all former tributes in a year-long celebration of the 200th anniversary of George Wasington's birth, to be held throughout the nation in 1932.

The principal celebration will be held, most appropriately, in Washington, D. C., where it is planned to have an almost continuous program of patriotic gatherings and events throughout the year. Congressman Sol Bloom of New York and Lieutenant Colonel U. S. Grant, 3rd, of the Army, will serve as directors of the bicentennial celebration under the auspices of a commission created by Congress.

Besides the ceremonies to be held in the nation's capital, it will be sought to have local celebrations in every city, town and community throughout the land. Plans for all these events are now being made by the commission, assisted by a large corps of patriotic workers.

Women will have a major part in the bicentennial, their efforts being directed by Mrs. John D. Sherman, former national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Among other features of the women's participation is that of making Mother's Day in 1932 the most memorable one ever observed, devoted especially to honoring Mary Washington, the mother of our liberator and first President.

Every true American will desire to have a part in this great bicentennial, and will welcome the opportunity to pay homage to the military genius and wise statesmanship of George Washington.

We would be interested to see a gate crasher try his stunt on Saint Peter.

"Money talks," and in a universal language.

CREDIT AND CHARACTER

A wit once wrote that even if some man did build a better mousetrap; even if the world did hear of it and beat a path to his door, plenty of mice would still live to a ripe old age if he refused to sell it on credit.

For it is a fact that no man—no business man—will or ever would give a second thought to doing business on a credit basis with people who want credit and who are people of honor and of sound judgment. . . People of honor whose legitimate debts are paid, and of sound judgment who do not contract unwise debts.

It is for that class which does not want to pay the price of credit that the cash stores of today are created.

So we find that credit is a boomerang. Eighty per cent of the business of the country, which figure is no doubt comparably sound here in Daly City, is done on credit. If credit were not available, much less would be done. But if credit were sounder, much MORE would be done.

For example, we probably could not buy automobiles if we could not buy them on credit (for the present prices). What per cent of present users would accumulate enough to pay cash? Yet the cost of financing cars is higher than it need be, we are told, because finance companies are forced to repossess cars daily because of poor credit acounts.

On another page of this issue appears a message from our business and professional men. Some sell for cash and some for credit. But all the world over, you'll find it's true if you ask them, that it's GETTING THE CASH, and GIVING THE CREDIT that keeps them worried. Credit has built up many a large retail business and yet keep it from ever becoming prosperous. Credit brings the buyer to the store first, our storekeeper tells us, but turns him away when he has unwisely built up an account too difficult for him to pay. Credit is a boomerang.

If we keep our credit better with our merchant, he can keep it better with his jobber. His jobber can do the same; all can buy for less; all can sell for less; all can be more prosperous; and we can get more for our money. So the circle continues and prosperity grows.

The Thrift Commandments are well worthy of study. This is not a message asking for the payment of bills. It is a logical explanation of a point we all know but that some of us occasionally forget. In the long run no one can prosper at the expense of others. And one of the best forms of working for our own benefit is to spend our money wisely, getting as much for it as possible. And one form of doing that is to keep credit conditions in Daly City as strong as possible.

POLITICAL GESTURES

Widespread comment has followed the recent declaration by Democratic leaders that they will not seek to obstruct the Hoover administration in its efforts to solve the country's present economic problems, nor oppose other beneficial legislation. This offer of co-operation has been accepted by the Republicans, and now we shall see what we shall see.

A great deal depends, of course, upon just what proposed legislation the Democrats will consider beneficial. Besides, it is obvious that the leaders of neither party will be able to control the actions or votes of their colleagues who are in the habit of showing independence of party authority.

That the Democratic leaders have signified their willingness to waive party advantage in the interest of the common good is commendable enough. How this idea will work out in practice remains to be seen.

Both parties have their eyes on the presidential election of 1932, and it is hard to believe that either will voluntarily relinquish any advantage which may be taken by reason of the other's mistakes.

Politics is politics, and real co-operation by opposing parties is so rare that the average citizen is justified in taking the recent statements by both sides with the proverbial grain of salt.

ELECTRIFYING THE FARM

The business depression has not hampered the farm electrification movement.

During the first half of this year, 68,532 farms in the United States were electrified, as compared with 48,000 in the same period last year. On June 30, the electric industry served 627,105 farms—a gain of 12 per cent in twelve months. In all parts of the nation the demand for farm electrification is rapidly growing and is being satisfied as fast as possble.

The ideal we are working toward is that, eventually, every farmer will have an abundant supply of low-priced electric power with which to light his home, milk his cows, churn his butter, and do a multitude of other tasks, great and small. Present statistics show that within the immediate future at least a large majority of farms will have the manifold advantage of electric power.

Anyway, the raido is causing some people to listen more and talk less.

PASSING OF GENERAL BLISS

Another great American soldier, General Tasker H. Bliss, has passed away, after giving more than half a century of active serevice to his country. He was one of only eight who have held the full rank of General in the history of the United States.

Born in Lewisburgh, Pa., on December 31, 1853, he was graduated from West Point in 1875 and promoted through the various grades until he reached the rank of General, while serving as chief of the General Staff in 1917. He was retired by operation of law shortly afterward, but continued on active duty during the World war at the request of the President.

General Bliss served as a member of the peace commission which formulated the Treaty of Versailles, being President Wilson's military representative at the peace conference. After the war he was governor of the United States Soliders' Home from 1920 to 1927.

He received many honors and decorations from foreign countries as well as his own, and his death was noted and commented upon by newspapers throughout the world. His part in the peace conference was especially esteemed in France. In fact, his fame rests nearly as much upon his diplomatic achievements and statesmanship as upon his military career.

SOME GOOD NEWS

Efforts of governmental and industrial agencies to aid in the present distressing unemployment situation seem to be beginning to get results. Among cheering items just published by a business magazine are these:

One railroad will spend $500,000 during November and December on maintenance of equipment, giving three days work a week to 4,000 additional men. Another railroad has called back 600 employees, still others have increased employment or by adjustment of working schedules have taken more men.

Government projects to be speeded up include work on Hoover Dam; the Navy's $4,500,000 program for shore construction; War Department construction to cost $3,000,000, and work on public buildings involving large sums.

A shoe company has slashed prices to a no-profit basis in order to keep its 10,000 employees at work; a piano company has taken on 300 men and now employs 1,100 more than a year ago. Steel, oil and electric companies have shortened hours in order to keep the maximum number of men employed.

These are only a few of the many recent developments which show that the unemployment problem is being taken to heart by powerful interests which are in a position to aid in its solution. A similar attitude is observable on the part of smaller concerns and individuals who are heeding the admonition to make a job, or even a part-time job, whenever possible.

THE CRIME INDUSTRY

Crime is now one of our most flourishing industries—an industry which is unaffected by hard times or taxes or any of the other banes of legitimate business.

Likewise, it is a publicly-owned industry, to the degree that the public pays the bill which is said to total sixteen billion dollars a year, according to the committee on youth outside the home and school in a report to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. The criminal population is estimated to be about one million, and is unquestionably growing.

The state of Illinois alone has some 23,000 laws designed to prevent crime, and many other states probably equal or exceed this record. Every year witnesses a flood of new legislation And, in the meantime, the criminal class goes evenly about its business, seemingly growing more prosperous and secure. It is not a coincidence that "the criminal age" is likewise the age in which law-passers and crime reformers have flourished to an unprecedented degree.

Like all other problems, that of crime will eventually be decided by the public. The people, through their vote, determine whether we shall have a constantly increasing volume of laws, or whether we will go back to fundamental laws that prosecute the criminal without putting good citizens at a disadvantage. The past few years have proven that restrictive, sumptuary legislation is, more often than not, a boomerang.

"TIME CRACKS"

The Chicago Tribune points out that "time cracks and splinters under the sledges of science." It observes that a hundred years ago it took at least three months for a message to go from London to Chicago. In 1950, five weeks were necessary. By 1900 this time had been reduced to half an hour. Now, with the telephone, the time element has almost entirely disappeared. Words spoken in London, or Paris or Buenos Aires, are heard at the same instant in Chicago or any other American community.

The constructive urge of private enterprise has thus destroyed time, as it has obliterated distance. The machine age has produced no greater marvel than the instrument which makes it possible for our voices to be heard thousands of miles away.

As we understand it, this "truth in advertising movement is designed to confine fiction to the editorial department.

Four Series
Twenty Body Types
Priced from . . .
$1025 to $2035, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
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BUILDS IT
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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Get a Nestle Permanent Wave

All Croquignole....Price	$5.00	Marcelling	75c
Combination Wave	$7.50	Paper Curling	$1.00
All Spiral, Wet or Dry Wind...	$10.00	Finger Waving	75c
		Shampooing	50c

HAIR CUTTING OUR SPECIALTY
and all other lines of Barbering and Beauty Work

DALY CITY THEATRE
DIRECTION GOLDEN STATE THEATRE CORPORATION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30— TWO BIG FEATURES
BUCK JONES in
Shadow Ranch
BENNY RUBIN in
Lord Byron of Broadway

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1-2—
Epic Achievement of Men—Human Daring as Lived
WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE
Actually filmed in "Little America" at the bottom of the world

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3-4—
ZANE GREY'S Thrilling Romance of the West
Last of the Duanes
Starring GEORGE O'BRIEN and MYRNA LOY

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM — THE VOICE OF ACTION

SENSATIONAL!
THE NEW R. C. A.
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SUPER-HETERODYNE
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COMPLETE—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

—Hear today's finest radio instrument. The latest creation of the world's greatest staff of Radio engineers. THREE times more selective, and FOUR times more sensitive than recent models. Thrilling in performance, utterly different. May we prove it? A home demonstration can be arranged. Come in today.

—Model 80 Radiola SUPER-HETERODYNE — screen-grid—9 tuned circuits—electro-dynamic speaker—exquisite cabinets—magnified illuminated dial marking—push-pull amplification, long distance switch.

Exclusive Radio Dealers in Radiola, Atwater-Kent and Philco.

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Mrs Silacci is ill at her home on First avenue.

Mrs. J. Serefa, of San Francisco, visited friends here last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, of San Francisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jones last Monday morning.

Miss Katherine Fischer and Mr. Jack Black, of South San Francisco, were Colma visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Quigley, of Mission street, spent Sunday visiting Miss Sophie Tanforan, of Dolores street, San Francisco.

The Colma Social Club will give their first dance in the Colombo Auditorium on a Saturday evening early in December.

A monster whist party will be given for the benefit of the Colma Volunteer Fire Department on Saturday evening, December 13.

The dance sponsored by the Colombo Society in their auditorium last Sunday evening was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zanetti and Mrs. Al Zanetti attended the Thanksgiving eve dance given by the Redmen in Fraternal Hall, South San Francisco, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jones, of First avenue, had as their dinner guests last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. Pilarney, Mrs. M. Lachere, Miss Grace Pilarney and Mr. Ernest Pilarney.

An enjoyable dinner party was had at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer on Thanksgiving day. Those present were Mrs. J. H. Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia, Benjamin W. Haubrich, Sr., Benjamin Haubrich, Jr., and E. Maffei, of Lomita Park.

Doyle Schultz passed away at the Children's hospital, from injuries received when he was run down by an automobile near San Brauno last Saturday. He was taken to the South San Francisco hospital for emergency treatment and later removed to the Children's hospital in San Francisco.

At the meeting of the Colma Boy's Club held last Tuesday evening at the Colma Community Center on Dunk street, it was decided to call the club "The Colma Boys' Club," and orange and black were chosen as the club colors. Richard Bauer and Orlando Checci were elected sergeants-at-arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Guido Santucci, of Cavour street, entertained a number of relatives at dinner at their home last Sunday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Santucci, of Livermore, and Mr. nd Mrs. Baer, of Livermore, the parents of Max Baer, the fighter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMurtrie, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freeden, Misses Evelyn Freeden, Lorraine McMurtie, Messrs. Tomie Freeden, Ed Cortege and Frank Curley motored to Felton on Wednesday of this week and spent an enjoyable Thanksgiving with Mr. Frank Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fahlsbusch, of San Francisco, were hosts at a party at their summer home in Brighton Beach last Saturday evening. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, after which a delicious supper was served. The following guests enjoyed a pleasant evening: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fahlbusch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fahey and Miss Dorothy Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. F. Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zanetti, Mr. C. Davies, Miss Sophia Smith and Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Annette Drury and Miss Nora Healey entertained the members of La Fiesta Social Club at the home of Mrs. Drury, on Brunswick street, last Friday evening. The business meeting was opened by Vice-President Drury in the absence of President Bobbie Heageney. Minutes were read by Secretary Marge O'Connor and it was decided to hold the club's monthly tea at the Palace Hotel this Saturday afternoon. A delicious spread was served by the hostesses. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by Lorraine Wall, Tessie O'Connor, Elsie Fahey, Margie O'Connor, Laura Figone, Collista Dalton, Edna Boyle, Louise Clemens, Sylvia Fischer, Nora Healey, Bernice McGouirk and Annette Drury.

Laverne Merlo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo, celebrated her fourth birthday at her home on Vale street last Friday afternoon. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts. The table was prettily decorated in pink and the centerpiece was a lovely cake having four candles. Those present were Mrs. Al Zanetti and daughter Lois Jean, Mr. J. Merlo, Mrs. John Merlo and daughter Juanita, Mrs. Eva Claus and children Eva and Louis Claus, Mrs. Ethel Cheregino, Mrs. Viola Paone and daughter Barbara Jean, Mrs. Dora Landucci and daughter Gloria, Mrs. George Rossi and son George Jr., Mrs. Bernice Gleason, Mrs. Alice Micheletti and children Leland and Angie, and Billie Martinelli.

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Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

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LET'S GET AT IT!

The engine in your car will, sooner or later, take a slump. You do not get that smooth and dependable action as formerly. There is something wrong and it should be fixed before a serious break takes place. The safe way is to let us give it a thorough overhauling and put it in first class condition again. Better see us about it now.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

SOMETHING NEW

A method of manufacturing dinner plates of cotton has been discovered by an English inventor.

L. A. Lux, of Cleveland, Ohio, has invented a gadget for the shuffling and dealing of cards which saves about half an hour in an ordinary bridge game.

A firm in Germany has introduced eye-glasses that have electric blubs on the ends of the frames for persons who read at night.

Professor A. L. D'Adrian, of St. Louis, has invented an "electric eye" device which detects flaws in milk bottles and tells beforehand whether or not they will break.

A new nautical safety device known as the "supersonic search-light" makes it safer at sea and should prove especially valuable in "thick" weather.

The League of Nations will establish a special radio station, with a world-wide range, for emergency use, at Geneva, Switzerland.

Headlights have been designed that can be mounted on the visor of an automobile top to eliminate the glare.

A new electrical device locks and unlocks a door by pressing a button fixed in the wall of a room.

Safe photography in darkness has been made possible by a new flash-light bulb, which eliminates noise, smoke, and glaring light

A huge cotton picking machine has been invented which extracts the cotton from the bolls at the rate of four bales a day.

The Stenode Radio-Stat system, one of radio's newest marvels, is said to eliminate static to a surprising degree and enable such select tuning that stations within a 10th of a degree on the dial can be separated.

Turning out 40,000 bricks an hour is the remarkable work of a newly designed automatic machine.

INTERESTING NOTES

The 212 separate religious denominations in the United States are represented by 232,000 church buildings and 44,380,000 members.

The first county library established in the United States was the Washington County Free Library at Hagerstown, Mr.

Illinois is said to have the longest stretch of straight road in the world —56 miles.

Ralph Schugar of Pittsburgh, America's first flying undertaker, plans to establish a funeral airplane service.

Plans for the French goverment to admit water from the Mediterranean Sea to the Sahara Desert have been worked out by a Boston irrigation engineer.

George E. Darlington, 99, of Delaware county, Pa., is still actively engaged in the practice of law.

The goverment of France has placed a heavy tax on billboards, hoping to eliminate them as they are becoming a nuisance.

Since 1901, according to London police officials, 320,000 people have been identified without an error, by their finger-prints.

A new passenger bus which seats 100 passengers and is able to make 85 miles an hour has been placed in service at Paris, France.

Chicago is to have a new post office which will be the largest public building in the world.

The bureau of labor statistics says that workenmen's families spend an average of $140 a year for medical care.

The island of Java, which has 690 persons per square mile, is the most densely populated land in the world.

The world's largest ice rink is under construction in St. Louis, the arena being 265 feet long and 110 feet wide.

It is estimated that the average American woman uses in her lifetime three times her weight in cosmetics.

During 1929 a total of 1,917,696 million cubic feet of natural gas was produced in the United States.

More than a billion dollars worth of the old large-size currency is still in circulation in the United States.

Railway labor unions are preparing to launch an organized campaign to secure a 6-hour day as their solution of the unemployment problem.

Nearly 3,000,000 names and aliases of known criminals are listed at the Department of Justice in Washington.

By dropping coins into a new machine in Paris, boulevardiers are rewarded with jazz tunes and Martini, Bronz or Sidecar cocktails.

With an area of about 11,600 square miles, Albania contains important mineral deposits, but having no railroad prevents their development.

A radio-equipped motor truck, with 12 dynamic loud speakers, radio and phonograph pickup devices, has been developed as a substitute for parade bands.

SOME MOVIE WINNERS

News of winners is always interesting, and many movie-talkie fans will be curious to know the result of a recent ballot by 600 creative artists of the screen of the outstanding performances and services rendered during the past year. Here they are:

Best performance by an actor, George Arliss in "Disraeli."

Best performance by an actress, Norma Shearer in "Divorcee."

Best achievement by a director, Lewis Milestone in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Best production of the year from all standpoints, Carl Laemmle for "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Best writing for the screen, Frances Marion for "The Big House."

Best art direction, Herman Gosse for work on "King Jazz."

Best sound recording, Metro Goldwyn-Mayer sound department for work on "The Big House."

Best cinematography, Willard Vander Veer and Joseph T. Rucker in connection with the picture "With Byrd at the South Pole."

Whether our readers agree with these selections or not, they may find it interesting to compare the judgment of the experts with their own.

Some folks would be unhappy in heaven if they are not permitted to "high-hat" anyone.

George Bernard Shaw says Einstein is one of the eight greatest men in history. Now who are the six other fellows?

SAN MATEO COUNTY MEN WILL GET HIGHWAY JOBS

Eighteen men in San Mateo county will get jobs with the state highway maintenance crews in the campaign of Bert R. Meek to solve the unemployment problem. His quota, made public Tuesday morning, for Northern California, gives the fourth district 120 men. This includes four in South San Francisco, six in San Mateo, four in Burlingame, four in Redwood City, six in San Francisco, ten in San Jose, ten in Santa Cruz and similar quotas for cities from San Jose to Ukiah. The men in this district work but three days a week.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Alfred J. Kronquist and Lily Kronquist, his wife, both of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, did execute their deed of trust, dated the 20th day of May, 1926, to the Anglo California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee and party of the second part for the benefit of Anglo California Securities Company, a corporation, as beneficiary and party of the third part; which said deed of trust was recorded on the 3rd day of June, 1926, in Volume 233 of Official Records at page 345, San Mateo County Records, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, California, which said deed of trust was given to secure a promissory note in the principal sum of $21,300.00, which note was dated the 20th day of May, 1926; and for that purpose conveyed to the second part as trustee the following described real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly known, designated and described, as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1.—Lot 4 in Block 1 as designated on the map entitled "Jefferson Park, San Mateo County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on February 25, 1926, in Volume 13 of Maps at page 36.

PARCEL NO. 2.—Lot 3 in Block 2 as designated on the map entitled "Jefferson Park, San Mateo County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on February 25, 1926, in Volume 13 of Maps at page 36.

AND WHEREAS, said grantors have made default in the payment of said promissory note and have defaulted under the terms of said deed of trust and note;

AND WHEREAS, the third party or beneficiary, did, on the 14th day of August, 1930, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided and under the terms and authority of said deed of trust, record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 493 of Official Records at page 79, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, its notice of default and breach of said grantors under the terms of said deed of trust and of its election to sell or cause to be sold the property hereinabove described.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said notice and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said deed of trust, the undersigned, as trustee, gives notice that on Tuesday, the 23rd day of December, 1930, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance of the Anglo California Trust Company, situated at 532 Market Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, said trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the hereinabove described real property or such part as it may in its discretion deem necessary to sell in order to accomplish the objects of the trust in said deed of trust provided. All bids and payments shall be in United States gold coin.

Dated: November 20, 1930.

(SEAL.)

ANGLO CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.

By LEON SLOSS, JR., Vice-President.

By FRED V. VOLLMER, Secretary.

Messrs. Glikbarg & Wolf, Attorneys for Trustee, 812 Stock Exchange Building, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 28; Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1930.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 46079. Dept. 9.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.

In the Matter of the Estate of RHEINHOLD KNUTH, also called KNUTH RHEINHOLD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, PHIL C. KATZ, administrator of the estate of RHEINHOLD KNUTH, also called KNUTH RHEINHOLD, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 24th day of November, 1930, all the right, title and interest and estate of said RHEINHOLD KNUTH, also called KNUTH RHEINHOLD, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than, or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to all of that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California and described as follows:

Lot 40 in Block 12, as designated on a map entitled "Revised Map of Salada Beach, San Mateo County", which said map was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County on the 5th day of August, 1907.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America; ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of purchaser. Subject to taxes and encumbrances.

All bids or offers must be made in writing, and may be left at the office of Henry F. Boyen, Esq., Attorney for Phil C. Katz, administrator of said estate, at his office, Room No. 920 Phelan Building, San Francisco California, or filed with the office of the Clerk of said Court in the City and County of San Francisco at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the date of sale.

Dated: October 30, 1930.

PHIL C. KATZ,

Administrator of the Estate of Rheinhold Knuth, also called Knuth Rheinhold, deceased.

Henry F. Boyen, Attorney for said Administrator, 920 Phelan Building, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1930.

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 5364.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rose Kelly (also known as Rosa Kelly), Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 18th day of December, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room—Probate—of said Court, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Rose Kelly (also known as Rosa Kelly), deceased, and for hearing the application of Jefferson D. Lee for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary thereon.

(SEAL.)

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.

By A. M. BULLIVANT, Deputy Clerk.

Dated November 22, A. D. 1930.

(ENDORSED.)

FILED November 22, 1930.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.

By A. M. BULLIVANT, Deputy Clerk.

Joseph F. O'Malley, Attorney for Petitioner, De Young Building, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 28; Dec. 5, 12, 1930.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or even increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. Edwards' Drug Store, Mission street, near San Jose avenue. —Adv.

"Capital Punishment for Biting Dog in Pueblo."—Headline. This should discourage those who feel the urge to make what the late Mr. Dana characterized as real news.

A contemporary refers to Mr. Coolidge's daily newspaper articles as Cal's Calories.

NOTICE OF SALE BY COMMISSIONER ON FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

Action No. 17762.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Gustav Gerloff and Emilie Gerloff, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. Herbert Frary, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Josie S. Frary, Deceased, John Doe, Jane Doe, Richard Roe and Mary Roe, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, on the 29th day of October, 1930, in the above entitled action, in said Superior Court, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against the said defendants, on the 2nd day of October, 1930, which said judgment and decree was, on the 4th day of October, 1930, recorded in Decree Book 24 of Foreclosure of said Court, at page 20, to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made for the terms, conditions and manner of sale and the amounts due, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered Five (5) in Block numbered Twelve (12) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps, at page 16 thereof.

TOGETHER with all and singular the tenements, heriditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

And public notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of December, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the main entrance to the County Court House in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1930.

J. J. McGRATH,

Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court.

R. L. HUSTED, Attorney for said Plaintiffs, 2595 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 28; Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1930.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, ELLSWORTH L. SMITH did on the 25th day of August, 1926, make, execute and deliver his certain deed of trust, dated the 25th day of August, 1926, to the ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit of CLIFFORD S. ALLRED, as beneficiary, which said deed of trust was recorded on the 4th day of September, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in Volume 257 Official Records, at page 88, and which said deed of trust was given to secure the faithful performance of all obligations contained in said deed of trust and to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of said grantor, payable to said beneficiary, in the principal sum of One thousand one hundred and no/100 ($1,100.00) Dollars, and for that purpose conveyed to the said trustee the following described real property situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit:

Lot No. 28 in Block No. 30 as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract, Subdivision No. 2", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, March 5th, 1912, in Book 8 of Maps, at page 3, and

WHEREAS, the said grantor has made default in the payment of said promissory note and in the payment of certain other indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and has defaulted under the terms of said deed of trust and said promissory note; and

WHEREAS, the said CLIFFORD S. ALLRED, as such beneficiary, did heretofore and pursuant to statute in such case made and provided, on the 5th day of August, 1930, record in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in Volume 487 Official Records, at page 170, his notice of default and breach of said grantor under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of his election to sell or cause to be sold the said real property, reference to which said notice and the record thereof is hereby made; and

WHEREAS, the said beneficiary has requested and authorized the undersigned trustee to sell the property described in said deed of trust and hereinabove described, for the purpose of satisfying the said indebtedness of Ellsworth L. Smith;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said notice and demand and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee hereby gives notice that default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest of said note and in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and that three (3) months have elapsed since the said recording of said notice, and that on Monday, the 8th day of December, 1930, at the hour of 10:15 A. M. of said day, at the front entrance to the City Hall, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, said trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the hereinabove described real property, or such portion thereof as it may in its discretion deem necessary to sell in order to accomplish the objects of the trust in said deed of trust provided.

All bids and payments shall be made in gold coin of the United States of America at the time of said sale.

The beneficiary under said deed of trust or any other person may purchase at said sale.

Dated: November 7, 1930.

(SEAL.)

ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation, Trustee.

By R. D. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.

By FRED V. VOLLMER, Secretary.

Erwin C. Easton, Attorney for Trustee, 315 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 14, 21, 28; Dec. 5, 1930.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

H. H. Slocum, Los Angeles, was the low bidder at $25,118 for the construction of four timber bridges on the Cholame Pass lateral, Kern county.

The Italian-American Motors Company of San Francisco is planning a one-story boat and motor factory at Sausalito. It will cost about $14,000.

Santa Fe officials of the coast area will attend an annual meeting of the loss and damage division executives early in December at Stockton, which is expected to draw 250 officials.

Miss Helen Shively has been appointed by Napa county supervisors as an assistant county librarian to succeed Miss Adrienne Gibb, who resigned to become society editor of a Napa afternoon newspaper.

Eureka citizens, headed by Mayor Emily Jones, began a campaign to obtain better equipment for the Eureka coast guard station, as a result of the schooner Brooklyn sinking. The campaign follows charges that the equipment was inadequate and insufficient for use in the search for survivors of the Brooklyn.

Aroused because the Dinuba Union High School gymnasium may not be used for dancing, under an order by the school board, a committee of students presented a petition to the board of trustees, asking permission to hold dances there. The board decided to submit the proposition to parents by means of a questionnaire.

The lease of J. A. Rountree for Hotel Montgomery at San Jose has been extended for ten years and $25,000 will be spent upon the immediate renovation of the structure, according to an announcement by Joe L. Davis. Mr. Davis has just been appointed manager of the hotel. He was formerly of Fresno.

An $8000 contract to pave Railroad avenue between First and Second and Fifth and Ninth avenues has been let at San Mateo to the Union Paving Company. Cost is being borne by the Southern Pacific Company in exchange for right of way agreement with the city of San Mateo. Work will begin at once.

Construction of a new $100,000 bait boat for the Southern California Fish Corporation has been started by the Larsen Shipyards of San Pedro. The vessel will be 125 feet long. The fishboats and a yacht have been ordered by undisclosed authorities of the Harbor Boat Builders, the coast marine survey shows.

City Engineer Leo O'Hara of Antioch is investigating two possible solutions of the drainage question there, which is at present holding up a large program of street paving. Installation of 12000 feet of water main is needed to carry surplus water from city streets to the San Joaquin river, with two locations under consideration, according to the city engineer.

First action in the establishment of a second department of the Superior Court was taken by the Merced Bar Association, which unanimously passed a resolution favoring the formation of an auxiliary department. The resolution claimed that other Sacramento and San Joaquin valley counties secured their second departments when the population was approximately 30,000, while Merced county, with a population of 37,000, still has but one superior judge.

Power output from the Turlock Irrigation District's two plants showed an increase of 601,513 kilowatt hours during October this year over the same period last year. The total output of Don Pedro and La Grange plants amounted to 10,691,614 kilowatt hours in October, 1930, and 10,090,101 in October of last year. Retail power sold in October totaled 2,916,347 kilowatt hours: Delivered to Modesto 2,960,000, wholesale of power 4,092,960, and delivered to Pacific Gas and Electric Company 275,800.

Plans for a proposed Richmond to San Jose bayshore industrial highway route, which have been drawn up by C. H. Purcell, state highway engineer, recommend a route from San Jose west of the present county road on north, skirting the bay at San Leandro, thence north to the Oakland airport. From there the highway would border the Oakland industrial area west to Fifth and Cypress streets, thence north to Richmond. The survey and plans were made at the request of supervisors from Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties.

Pacific National Air Ways, Ltd., and Shell Aviation Company, Ltd., both organized under laws of Nevada, have applied at the Capitol for California charters.

Creation of a port district and the position of port manager has received the sanction of the Stockton City Council. Colonel B. C. Allin, director of the port of Houston, Texas, is reported favorable for the position of port manager. The council has ordered ordinances drawn creating the post and also the port district.

Investigators are seeking the cause of a $20,000 blaze which destroyed the Nutter & Russell apple drying plant at Soquel. Fifty tons of dried apples and 5000 boxes of green apples were burned. Firemen fought hard before being able to confine the flames to the main building.

Edward Hampton's $50,000 damage suit against the Visalia Union High School district began before a jury in Superior Court. Hampton, through his father, is asking the award for eye injuries received by the 15-year-old student in October, 1929, when a piece of hot metal flew from a rod he was shaping on an anvil in the school shops.

American shipyards are now building 221 steel vessels, aggregating 413,122 gross tons. This figure compares favorably with the total construction three months ago. Many of the ships, now under construction, are for operation from San Francisco and other Pacific Coast ports. Twenty-six wooden ships are also being built, their aggregate tonnage being 10,129.

The Standard Stations, Inc., an organization to engage in a general oil developing and marketing business with an authorized capitalization of $7,500,000, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The company was organized under the laws of Delaware. J. H. Tuttle of Berkeley was designated as the agent in this state.

With granting of a Post Office Department certificate fixing air mileage from Chicago to San Francisco at 2025 miles, that route, flown by Boeing Air Transport, becomes the longest one operating mail-passenger planes both day and night. The certificate calls for two round trips six days a week and one round trip the other day. Contrasted with air mileage of 2025, railroad is 2260,, and Lincoln Highway is 2394.

An old landmark and thousands of dollars' worth of valuable relics and furnishings were destroyed recently when the Adelma Fenton ranch home in Dry Creek, five miles south of Healdsburg, was destroyed by fire. The total damage is estimated at $25,000, partly covered by insurance. The building was erected in 1883. A defective flue in a living room was blamed for the blaze.

Looking ahead to an even greater tourist year than ever before, enlargement of the highway committee of the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council into a region-wide commission representing twenty-one Northern California counties has been recommended. Frank L. Roohr, chairman of the Butte county supervisors, was commissioned chairman of the enlarged highway body, and steps were already taken to co-operate with similar agencies in Southern California.

Construction of a new home for the Governor of California in State Capitol Park, east of the Capitol building is being considered. This was disclosed in connection with an investigation of sites for a new gubernatorial mansion being made by Bert B Meek, State Director of Public Works and Lyman M. King, State Director of Finance. The two directors were instructed by the 1929 legislature to examine suitable locations and submit a report and recommendations at the legislative session this winter.

The state forestry office has just ordered construction of two fire trucks for use in Orange county which are expected to be ready for use in about one month. The trucks, completed, will cost about $2000 each, carry 3000 gallons of water, 2500 feet of hose, be specially geared for mountain climbing and each transport tools and camping equipment for twenty men. Orders for the trucks were received by State Forester M. B. Pratt after Southern California deputies of the forestry office saw a truck of similar type function in San Bernardino county.

Construction of a highway crossing the proposed salt water barrier at the mouth of the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers would be neither feasible nor economically warranted, according to a report submitted to State Engineer Edward Hyatt by the State Highway Commission. "The present Carquinez bridge," the report said, "is adequate for the present traffic and probably will serve for fifteen or twenty years without enlarging its capacity. The Carquinez bridge is now far ahead of traffic needs and is superior to the highway facilities leading up to it. Development of these facilities offer the least expensive method of serving the traffic, and they should be first developed to their ultimate capacity. Only under exceptional conditions could salt water barriers be used advantageously as basis or support for a highway crossing. The amount which might be contributed from highway funds for building the barrier would be so small in comparison with the total cost that it cannot be considered."

Chief Engineer Frank E. Weymouth of the metropolitan water district presented to the district directors a voluminous final report in which he recommends the construction of the Colorado river aqueduct along what has come to be known as the Parker route. The estimated cost of the project is $200,000,000.

Request for Federal funds for construction of a new road in the Hoopa Indian Reservation, 65 miles northeast of Eureka, will be made by the Humboldt County Board of Trade.

When Sitting Bull Died

Photo ©D. F. Barry

INDIAN POLICE SURVIVORS OF THE SITTING BULL FIGHT

SITTING BULL

CROW FOOT ©D.F Barry

RED TOMAHAWK THE POLICEMAN 1890 ©D F Barry

RED TOMAHAWK - 1930 ©Harris & Ewing

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WAS just 40 years ago that Sitting Bull came to the end of his trail of implacable hostility to the white man and the fortieth anniversary of his death finds a white man engaged in writing the biography of this famous red man. From the Houghton Mifflin company comes the announcement that the recent award of one of the Guggenheim fellowships to Stanley Vestal, already well known as a biographer of Kit Carson, will enable him to devote himself exclusively to work on his forthcoming volume on the life of Tatanka Yotanka (Sitting Bull) of the Hunkpapa Teton Sioux.

Sitting Bull was killed near his home on the Grand river in North Dakota, December 15, 1890. By the same ironical fate which overtook two other outstanding irreconcilables—or "Indian patriots," as many people choose to regard them—King Philip of the Wampanoags and Pontiac of the Ottawas, Sitting Bull met his death at the hands of men of his own race.

Today out on the Standing Rock reservation lives an eighty-year-old Indian who was visited by Marshal Foch and Queen Marie of Rumania during their tours of this country in recent years and who, a few months back, was received at the White House by President Hoover. Red Tomahawk is his name and, although he is worthy enough of honor as a brave warrior in the old days of intertribal warfare and as an Indian policeman who was often called upon for duty filled with hardship and danger, he has been widely advertised and is best known to the white man of today for the doubtful distinction of being "the slayer of Sitting Bull."

When Sitting Bull died there were those who hailed the event as the end of an era. For popular imagination had fastened upon this tribal leader of the Sioux as a symbol of the threat which had hung over the American pioneer for generations and in a larger sense as the symbol of an ever-present danger to white supremacy on this continent. So his death was looked upon as removing the last obstacle to satisfying the land hunger which had driven the white man westward ever since the earliest days of settlement on the Atlantic seaboard. As a matter of fact it was nothing of the sort. The issue of white vs. red supremacy had been settled long before. In its larger implications, Sitting Bull's death was an echo of a fight that had already been won. Historically it was an anti-climactical ending to the career of an individualist fighting a lost cause. Ethically it was the murder of a caged eagle.

Estimates of Sitting Bull's character and importance vary. He has been called a physical coward and a brave warrior. He has been designated as a great leader and a far-seeing native statesman; and he has been denounced as an impractical schemer, a faker and a fraud. But there is one thing about him upon which both friend and enemy can agree—he never deviated from his distrust of and his dislike for the white man.

There was ample evidence of that hostility during the wars with the Sioux in the fifties and sixties, culminating in the defeat of Gen. George A. Custer and the annihilation of a part of his command, the Seventh cavalry, at the battle of the Little Big Horn in Montana on June 25, 1876. Sitting Bull's part in that tragic affair has been a subject for much dispute, but popular opinion made him the arch-enemy, even though the actual leaders of the Indian fighting men that day were Gall of the Hunkpapas, Crazy Horse of the Oglalas and Two Moons of the Cheyennes. According to the "popular idea" he ran away at the first attack, was "making medicine" in the hills during the battle and returned later to claim credit for it. But there is evidence from the Sioux that he helped repel the Reno attack, even though he was not present when Custer's immediate command was overwhelmed.

Whatever had been Sitting Bull's role at the Little Big Horn, his prestige among the Sioux seems to have been enhanced by the outcome of the Custer battle, but it was rapidly diminished by the vigorous campaigning of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who defeated various detachments of the hostiles and finally drove Sitting Bull and his followers across the border into Canada. There he remained until 1881 when he surrendered at Fort Buford under promise of amnesty, a promise which was immediately violated when he was confined as a prisoner of war at Fort Randall. Finally with his band of Hunkpapas he was settled near the Grand river on the Standing Rock reservation.

At this time there was great unrest and dissatisfaction among the Sioux. Penned up on small reservations these people who had once roamed over a veritable empire suffered from short rations, doled out to them by their conquerors, and a growing sense of the indignities to which they had been subjected. At this crisis there appeared a half-breed Indian in Nevada proclaiming a new order of things for the red man. A Messiah was coming to overthrow the white man and return to the red man all that had once been his. In preparation for this coming of their savior, the Indians were instructed to inaugurate certain ceremonials, chief among them the Ghost dance.

Whether Sitting Bull was a genuine believer in the Ghost Dance religion or saw in espousing it a chance to regain some of his lost prestige among his people and an opportunity for rallying the Sioux in another effort to resist the whites is difficult to say. But it was probably the latter. The result, so far as he was concerned, was to focus the growing suspicion and alarm of the government upon him, especially after Sitting Bull at a Ghost dance in his camp broke the peace pipe which he had kept sacredly since his surrender at Fort Buford saying that he was ready to die for this new religion if need be.

Upon hearing of this Maj. James McLaughlin, agent on the Standing Rock reservation, recommended to the Indian department that Sitting Bull be arrested and removed from the reservation. He renewed the recommendation after a personal visit to Sitting Bull's camp convinced him that the latter was determined to stir up trouble and perhaps precipitate an outbreak. But the agent's recommendations were disregarded by the acting Indian commissioner and on December 12 the War department instructed Col. R. C. Drum, commanding officer at Fort Yates, to make the arrest, calling upon McLaughlin for such co-operation and assistance as would be needed.

McLaughlin conferred with Drum and found him fully in agreement as to the course of procedure. It was to make the arrest on the next ration day, December 20, and the Indian police were to do it with the soldiers from Fort Yates at a convenient distance to aid in case Sitting Bull's followers attempted a rescue. However, on December 14 it was discovered that Sitting Bull was preparing to leave the reservation and join a large group of Indians who had stampeded from the Pine Ridge reservation into the Bad Lands upon the approach of troops at Pine Ridge. So McLaughlin and Drum decided to act immediately.

Thirty-nine regular policemen and four specials, commanded by Lieutenant Bull Head and Sergeant Shave Head and Red Tomahawk were ordered to proceed to Sitting Bull's camp that night and make the arrest early the next morning.

Just after dawn the police reached Sitting Bull's camp and halted before the two houses in which lived the Hunkpapa leader, his two wives and his sons and daughters. Ten policemen headed by Bull Head and Shave Head entered one of the houses and found there Sitting Bull, his wives and his seventeen-year-old son, Crow Foot. Bull Head told Sitting Bull that he was under arrest and must go to the agency, to which the chief made no objection.

Stories of what happened next there do not agree in all respects. According to the account of Dr. Charles A. Eastman, an educated Sioux and an authoritative writer on the history of his people, Sitting Bull, finding himself "surrounded by armed men and himself led away to he knew not what fate, cried out loudly: 'They have taken me: what say you to it? . . .' The police harangued the crowd in vain; Sitting Bull's blood was up and he again appealed to his men. His adopted brother, the Assiniboine captive whose life he had saved so many years before, was the first to fire. His shot killed Lieutenant Bull Head, who held Sitting Bull by the arm. Then there was a short but sharp conflict, in which Sitting Bull and six of his defenders and six of the Indian police were slain, with many more wounded. The chief's young son, Crow Foot, and his devoted 'brother' died with him."

Major McLaughlin, in his book "My Friend, the Indian," published several years ago by the Houghton Mifflin company, tells the story thus: "As Sitting Bull stepped out with his captors he walked directly toward the horse, with the evident intention of mounting and accompanying the police. He was some distance from the door when his son, Crow Foot, seeing that the old man intended to make no resistance, began to revile him: 'You call yourself a brave man and you have declared that you would never surrender to a bluecoat, and now you give yourself up to Indians in blue uniforms.' . . . The taunt hit Sitting Bull hard. He looked into the mass of dark excited faces and commenced to talk volubly and shrilly, and there was a menacing movement in the crowd.

"He looked about him and saw his faithful adherents—about one hundred and sixty crazed Ghost Dancers—who would have gone through fire at his bidding. . . . He made up his mind to take his chance and screamed out an order to his people to attack the police. Instantly Catch-the-Bear and Strikes-the-Kettle, who were in the front rank of the crowd, fired at point-blank range, Catch-the-Bear mortally wounding First Lieutenant Bull Head, and Strikes-the-Kettle shooting First Sergeant Shave Head in the abdomen. Bull Head was a few yards to the left and front of Sitting Bull when hit, and immediately wheeling, he shot Sitting Bull through the body, and at the same instant Second Sergeant Red Tomahawk, who with revolver in hand was rear guard, shot him in the right cheek, killing him instantly; the lieutenant, the first sergeant and Sitting Bull falling together."

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Pauw was the soloist for the last initiation of Mission Chapter No. 155, O. E. S., last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cosbie and son Jacke, of Bellevue avenue, motored to Tanforan to witness the races last Saturday.

Kenneth Cook, of Acton street, son of Mrs. F. C. Cook, has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, but is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rusting, of Hanover street, motored to Pebble Beach last Sunday to view the Japanese liner which ran ashore there in a storm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Matzek, of Hillcrest Drive, accompanied by a group of friends, motored to Tanforan last Saturday, where they enjoyed the horse races.

Mrs. George Putney, of Woodrow street, has been confined to her home for the past week, suffering from a severe cold. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Knoll and son Freddie and daughter Helen, of Gothe street, motored to Oakland last Sunday via the San Mateo bridge, where they spent a most enjoyable day.

Messrs. Jules Ny and Walter Dorn of Risel street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brindle, of Oakland, motored to Clear Lake Park last Saturday, where they spent a most enjoyable week end at the Ny country home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cochran, of Los Banos avenue, motored to Tanforan last Saturday to witness the races.

Mrs. L. Tompsett and son Lawrence, of Bellevue avenue, motored to Atherton last Monday, where they spent a most enjoyable day.

Mrs. Howard Standish and the little Miss Standish returned to the family home from Mary's Help hospital on Thursday of last week.

Harold Kahn, of County Line Dry Goods Company, motored to Berkeley last Saturday, where he witnessed the "Big Game" between Stanford and California.

Mrs. Grace Augustien, of Mission street, motored to Tanforan to witness the races, being accompanied by her sister, Miss Myrtle Saylor, and Mrs. Madalene Ford.

Jack Henne, of Huron street, had a streak of luck last week in securing possession of two fine turkeys, and promises to have a fine dinner for the pinochle players.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boyle, of Winchester street, enjoyed a delightful dinner after the "Big Game," last Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ganey, in the Sunset district.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cuneo, nee Olga Selmi, of Mission street, are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the advent of another daughter in their hime. The little Miss was born last Monday. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jordan and son James, of Bellevue avenue, motored to Pacific Grove for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, entertained a group of friends at dinner on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gillett, of San Diego avenue, motored to Tanforan last Saturday and spent a most enjoyable afternoon at the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Savidge and daughters Joann and Mary, of San Carlos, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Augustien.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Brien, of Willits street, accompanied by friends, motored to Tanforan last Saturday afternoon to enjoy the racing events held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trier, of Woodrow strete, accompanied by Mrs. E. Heim and daughter Lorrain and Mrs. Fred Collins, spent last Saturday afternoon at the races at Tanforan.

Corinne Pauw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pauw, of 859 Hanover street, was one of the participants in a piano recital last Friday night at the studio of the Music School on Capp street.

Mrs. T. Colyier, of Bellevue avenue, who underwent a very serious operation in a San Francisco hospital, is at her home recuperating. Her many friends are glad to hear that she is feeling better.

Stacy Meade, of Ingleside Heights, took possession of The Novelty Shop, on Mission street, last Monday, as the new proprietor. The many friends of Stacy Meade wish the new owner of the Novelty Shop every success.

On Thursday of last week, Mrs. William Boyle, of Winchester street, accompanied Mrs. W. R. Patterson to dinner at the Silver Slipper Cafe, and afterwards attended the Warfield Theatre, where they witnessed the performance of "Bill and Min."

Mrs. P. A. Lyons, chairlady of the whist party given on Wednesday of last week by the General Pershing P. T. A., wishes to thank all of the members and all the friends who through their co-operation helped to make the affair a success.

B. G. Kost, of Winchester street, and Larry Shaw, of Shakespeare street, accompanied William Bolger, of Risel street, to San Mateo, where they attended the regular monthly meeting of the Associated Aeries of San Mateo County, held last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boyle, of Winchester street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. Pecchinino, of Brunswick street, motored to Burlingame on Wednesday evening of last week to attend the meeting of the Sevententh District P. T. A., in the auditorium of the Burlingame high school.

The many friends of Guy Coon, assistant superintendent of the Water Company, will be shocked to hear that he was removed to Letterman hospital on Thursday of last week, quite seriously ill. His host of friends and fellow comrades hope to see him back on the job soon.

The next monthly meeting of the General Pershing P. T. A. will be held in the school building on Tuesday, December 2, at 2 P. M. Please come and bring your neighbor, as final plans are to be discussed for the Christmas tree party to be held the last day of school. Come and help make this affair a success.

The little girl who danced the minuet with little Corinne Pauw, at the Crocker P. T. A. Father's night celebration, was Azelda Kohman. We are sorry her name was omitted from the article in last week's Record. She and her partner made a very pretty picture in their quaint little costumes, one child so fair and the other so dark.

A. M. Harrison, the plumber, of Woodrow street, had a most successful duck hunting trip last week, returing home with the limit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrett and son, of Winchester street, motored to Santa Rosa on Wednesday evening and spent Thanksgiving day as the guests of friends there.

A whist party will be given by Alberian Institute No. 93, Y. L. I., at Corpus Christi Hall, 80 Santa Rosa avenue, on Monday evening, December 1. Tickets 25 cents.

Mrs. L. Verbrugge, of Whittier street, and her mother, Mrs. M. McCarthy, entertained Mrs. L. Cousins and her daughter, Mrs. John Menary, of Fruitvale, Friday afternoon of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Canine and daughter Beverly and Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and sons Harold and Donald, of Palo Alto, were dinner guests on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Canine, of Woodrow street.

Officer W. Sunderland, of the Daly City police force, arrested Michael F. Kalabin, of 127 Dore street, last Sunday evening on a charge of disturbing the peace. He appeared before Judge Ellis C. Johnson last Monday at 10 o'clock and was fined $200.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fellows, of Niantic avenue, entertained a group of friends in honor of the birthdays of their sons Kenneth and Wilbur, last Tuesday. A most enjoyable day was spent. The boys received many lovely gifts from their host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Link and son Junior, of the Link Bird Store, on Mission street, motored to Sacramento last Wednesday evening, accompanied by Donald Murphy. They spent a most delightful Thanksgiving as the guests of Mrs. Link's parents.

Elmer Kennedy, of 6893 Mission street, driving a Dodge roadster on Mission street near Citrus avenue, on Monday of last week, was struck by a car driven by Edmund Murray. The damage to both cars was slight. The drivers were very fortunate to escape without injury.

Mrs. A. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, attended the Housewives' League meeting, held in Y. M. C. A. Hall, on Sutter street, Friday of last week. A Thanksgiving table demonstration was put on by the California Packing Corporation. President Frances V. Meeker was in charge of the meeting.

George McGuire, of Brunswick street, who has been in Letterman hospital for the past four months, suffering with two broken legs and a broken arm, received in an automobile accident, returned to his home Wednesday of last week. His many friends are glad to hear that he is able to be up and around again.

On Thursday of last week the members of the General Pershing P. T. A. spent a very profitable afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Boyle, their president, on Winchester street. The afternoon was spent in mending and altering garments for some needy children. During the meeting, ways and means were discussed to conduct a philanthropy center where used clothing could be purchased for a very small sum. The members who were present were Mrs. E. Byrne, Mrs. C. Forrest, Mrs. M. Pecchinino, Mrs. H. Rudolph, Mrs. E. Rutherford, Mrs. E. C. Boyle.

Mrs. Emily Twesten, of Los Banos avenue, entertained the members of the Vista Grande Camp of Royal Neighbors at her home on Tuesday of last week. After the usual game of whist, delicious refreshments were enjoyed. Plans were made for the annual dinner to be held on Wednesday, December 3, at Topsy's Roost. A most enjoyable time is always had at these dinners, so be sure to attend. Thoes present were: Mesdames Smith, Romer, Jorgensen, Rampie, Scott, Nelson, Bryant, Cliver, Gehringer, Headvall, Orr, Rang, Putney, Twesten, Lovier, Nattish; Misses Margaret, Irene and Alice Twesten.

On November 15, Miss Doris Holgate, of Redwood City, became the bride of William Craig, of San Pedro avenue, at the bridegroom's home. Miss Holgate was given in marriage by her uncle, George Davenport, of Redwood City. The bride was very stunningly dressed in a peach satin gown. The bridesmaid was Miss Violet Doris Craig, a sister of the groom. James Holgate was the best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stevenson of Redwood City. A most delightful wedding supper was enjoyed by the assembled guests. Rev. Stevenson was numbered among the honored guests. The young couple will make their home on Mission street in Daly City.

Spoiled His Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving day did not end quite as expected by Henry Adami, photostat operator for the San Francisco board of public works. Adami, who had been down the peninsula, was driving back to San Francisco, last night, when he was forced from the highway near Colma by two armed bandits, who, after slugging him, relieved him of between $400 and $500.

TWIN PEAKS TUNNEL VICTIM SUCCUMBS ON THANKSGIVING

Motorman Arthur Anderson, injured in the Twin Peaks tunnel street car crash on November 12, died last night at the San Francisco hospital. Hope for his recovery was abandoned ten days ago. He was weakened from infection where his left leg was amputated. Anderson was motorman of the K car that plowed into the back-tracking L car. The collision injured nine persons. Anderson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Natalie Anderson, and a 5-year-old daughter.

Tommy Watson, 13-year-old Boy Scout hero of the crash, is reported to be getting along very nicely. If he continues to improve he may get home for Christmas. Tommy, a brother of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., has received numerous messages from the President since the accident. His leg was amputated a few days after the crash.

A giant typewriter, which is 18 feet high, 21 feet across, weighs 14 tons, and is said to have cost $100,000, is on display in Atlantic City.

Approximately one-fourth of the American production and one seventh of the world's production of copper comes from Butte, Montana.

The Carnegie Institution reports that when the moon goes under eclipse its surface temeperature drops 335 degrees Fahrenheit.

The buyer of worthless stocks may be consoled by the thought that his investment is at least permanent.

Farmers know crop acreage should be reduced, but most of them want their neighbors to do the reducing.

Most of the advice to remain on the farm is written in comfortable city offices.

Possibly the cracking of the Liberty Bell was an omen of what was to happen to Liberty itself.

Posibly Senators object to women colleagues because they fear the ladies may out-talk 'em.

FOR RENT—Five-room fully modern house, opposite Jefferson Union high school. Rent reasonable. Apply 6995 Mission street.

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Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 A. M.
Service, 3 P. M.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH

Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues.
R. C. Stahl, Pastor.
121 Hillcrest Drive.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.

John R. Stevenson, Pastor
Telèphone Delaware 4633
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
No morning service.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHAPEL

5724 Mission Street

Regular services at place of worship, 5724 Mission street:
Church school, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7:00 P. M.
Evening worship, 8:00 P. M.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.
Mid-week B. Y. P. U. service, Friday at 8:00 P. M.
Ladies' Auxiliary, first and third Fridays of each month.
CHARLES WOESSNER, B. A., B. D., Pastor.
Res. 2606 Dwight Way, Berkeley.
Phone Berkeley 0139.

BETHEL FULL GOSPEL MISSION

6266 Mission St., at San Jose Ave.
Jesus, Savior, Baptizer, Healer, Coming King.

All welcome. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; Morning worship, 11 A. M.; Young Peoples' meeting, 6:30 P. M.; Street meeting, 7:30 P. M.; Evangelistic service, 8:00 P. M. Other services, Tuesday and Thursday night, 8:00 P. M.
William Savidge, 474 Bellevue Avenue. Phone Delaware 9935.

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Showing the Latest Styles Knitted Suits for the Season--"Large Sizes"
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De Lantheaume Beauty Salon
We are pleased to announce the opening of a strictly modern Beauty Shop, located in the McGraw's Drug Store entrance, Hillcrest Drive, Daly City.
SPECIAL OPENING OFFER
NESTLE COMBINATION OR CROQUIGNOLE WAVE
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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for appointments.

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1930 NUMBER 18

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Noble Experiments

Mr. Newlywed: "Is the steak ready now, dear?"

Mrs. Newlywed: "I am sorry I'm so long, George, but it looked hopeless grilled, and it doesn't look much better fried, but if you'll be patient a little longer, I'll see what boiling does to it."

Try our Aberdeen Coal.

Iddings: "I hear you rode on the cowcatcher of a locomotive once. Were you scared?"

Kiddings: "I'll say I was. I didn't know what minute I might be hit by an automobile."

Made a Difference

Two youths were spending a holiday at the seashore. "Say, Tom," asked one, "how do you teach a girl to swim?"

"That's easy," replied Tom. "You take her gently down to the water; then you put your arm around her waist and whisper 'Darling, don't be frightened.'"

"Oh, come off!" returned Dick, "she's only my sister."

"Oh, your sister! Well, if that's the case, just push her in."

S. O. S.
See Our Stuff.

"Have you ever noticed how many plants have the forename 'dog' — there's dogwood, dog-violet, dog-rose, for instance?"

"Yes," adds John, "and I know another —it's Collie-flower."

Making an Asset of a Liability

Angry Father: "Aren't you ashamed of yourself? You've been learning for three years and you can only count up to ten. What will you do in life if you go on like that?"

Small Son: "Be a referee at boxing matches."

Lump Coal — hand picked—for furnaces.

Wedding Guest: "This is your fourth daughter to get married, isn't it?"

MacTight: "Aye; and our confett's gettin' awfu' gritty."

H. H. SMITH LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
RA ndolph 0666
RA ndolph 0700